

# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 3

## Insufficient funds put HIV testing on hold

By PETER J. HOWE

CSUS students who wish to be tested for HIV will have to look elsewhere, as elective HIV testing will not be available at the Student Health Center due to budget constraints.

Elective testing had been restored to the center briefly for two months last semester and was fairly well received, with 70 percent of the available appointments used by students.

"There's always a possibility that we

may restore this service if our budget allows for it," said Laurie Bisset Grady, director of health education. "We haven't received our budget for this year from the university yet, so we haven't closed the door on elective testing."

The issue, Grady said, is one of staff.

Several members of the Student Health Center staff, including the sexual health educator, were temporary employees whose contracts were not renewed when they expired in June.

Medically indicated HIV tests will still

be performed in some cases, however they will not be anonymous and the student will be responsible for paying the laboratory fees.

Counseling about HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases is still available through the sexual health program at the Student Health Center.

Students may choose from weekly group information sessions or one on one office consultations.

Groups that wish to be counseled may contact the Campus Outreach program at

the health center.

Students who desire anonymous, confidential and free HIV testing are currently being referred to the Alternative Test Site at 1500 C St. Tests are conducted on Wednesday and Thursday all day on a drop-in basis.

Testing is also available at the Effort Medical Clinic located at 1820 J St.

Tests are conducted Monday through Friday from 5:30p.m. to 9:30p.m.. The telephone number for the Effort Clinic is 446-6467.

### Hints of Autumn



Photo by Rose Howerton

Longer shadows and cooler days mark the close of summer and the beginning of the new fall season.

## Fee hike bill may be in mail soon

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

The barrier between CSUS students and a bill charging them an extra \$108—\$186 in fees may come tumbling down soon.

The bill will be mailed within days if Gov. Pete Wilson signs Senate Bill 1972, which affords the CSU system a 40 percent fee increase, said William Pickens, vice-president for business affairs.

For part-time students the fee will increase from \$346 to \$454. Full-time tuition will be raised from \$544 to \$730.

Students who enrolled in more than six units through computer assisted registration were asked to pay \$544 with a stipulation that additional monies would be requested after the state budget was passed and legislation was signed.

Although the state budget has passed, SB 1972 still hasn't been signed. If Wilson doesn't sign the legislation package by Sep. 30, the bill becomes void.

"The governor has given every indication he would sign the legislation," Pickens said.

If Wilson signs SB 1972, the CSU chancellor's office has to give approval, said Alison McGill, director of financial services.

Following approval, it should take three or four days to generate the bills and get them in the mail, she said.

Although the bills have not yet been mailed, a due date of Oct. 30 has been set for final payment. Mastercard and Visa credit cards will be accepted for any charge over \$50.

McGill also noted that credit cards will be accepted for next semester's tuition payments. If a student bypasses the payment deadline, their spring C.A.R. will be put on hold and they will not be allowed to register for classes.

Every effort will be made to accommodate students suffering financial hardship, Pickens said.

"I guess I am going to have to work more hours," said junior Alvina Phillips.

## Citations fund alternative transportation

By ADAM SILBER

Although receiving a parking citation is bad news for all students, the revenue received is actually used to help the entire university.

Approximately \$500,000 is collected throughout the year in parking citations, said Darcy Coles, the director of University Transportation and Parking Services.

About 85 percent of this money goes directly back into the UTAPS fund and is used for alternative transportation, which consists of the Hornet Express shuttle service, car and van pools and the night shuttle, Coles said.

The other 15 percent goes to the Sacra-

**"One thing I want students to understand is that 100 percent of this money goes into alternative transportation."**

—Darcy Coles

mento County Municipal Court to cover the costs of the appeals process.

"One thing I want students to understand is that 100 percent of this money goes into alternative transportation, not the hiring of more parking patrol staff,"

Coles said.

In previous years, the administration of parking citations was carried out by the Sacramento County Municipal Court District. As a result, 50 percent of citation fines was used to cover court costs.

"This year, the administration of these fines is completely in the hands of UTAPS, which will give us an extra 35 percent in revenue which we can use to promote alternative transportation," Coles said.

Coles said that he feels UTAPS's way of paying for this alternative transportation is innovative.

"In effect, what is happening is that the

See CITATION, p. 5



## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### FROM ASI'S DESK



## Business office serves students

By JUN KIM  
ASI Director, School of Business

Besides their operating programs, the Associated Students Inc. offers a variety of services to the student body through the ASI Business Office.

On the third floor of the University Union, one can purchase tickets to the Starlight Comedy Cafe, Tuxedo Junction, and beginning Oct. 1, discount tickets to United Artist theaters.

The ASI Business Office also offers financial services including check cashing, traveler's checks and money orders.

Students can also purchase caps and gowns for graduation.

For students planning to travel

abroad, you can purchase an International Student ID.

For students in need of legal advice, free legal assistance is available.

For the health conscious students, premium health and dental insurance are offered at low rates.

The other services offered includes typing, fax, and stamps.

We, as students who pay activities fees every semester, should take advantage of the various services that are available.

For more information regarding the ASI Business Office, students can call 278-6276.

Students who are looking to get involved in ASI can call 278-6784 for more information.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

#### Today

- The Accounting Society is holding its first general meeting today in the Redwood Room, University Union, at 7 p.m.

#### Wed., Sept. 16

- The Society for Advancement of Management presents Mark Richey of Xerox discussing the importance of interviewing skills. The meeting will be at noon in the Forest Suite, U.U. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

- Student California Teachers Association is holding its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 128.

- The Pre-Health Professional Student Organization will hold its first meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

- The CSUS Meditation Club will present a free meditation class at the Miwok Room, U.U., at 7 p.m. R.S.V.P. to attend 933-4727.

#### Thursday, Sept. 17

- The Young Democrats will have their emergency election meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Del Rio West Room in the Food Services Bldg.

Help organize for the Clinton rally on Sep. 18. For more information contact Minta Peterson 383-5967.

- Hanson Information Technologies presents a talk on "Developing Pen Based Software" in Mendocino Hall, Room 3011 at 7 p.m. For more information call Greg Kendall 386-8547.

- The CSUS Ballroom Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. in the Physical Education Bldg, Room 183.

For more information call Don Allen 278-5047.

#### Friday, Sept. 18

- The Accounting Society will have an Interviewing Social at the Beverly Garland Hotel. Professional attire required.

- In celebration of National Ballroom Dance Week, the CSUS Ballroom Dance Club is sponsoring a dance in the Physical Education Bldg., Room 171, North Gym, from 8-11 p.m. Admission \$3. Dressy, casual attire recommended.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 22

- Mark Day, controller for River City Bank, will be speaking at the Financial Society meeting in Temporary Bldg ZZ-1 at 7 p.m.

#### Wed., Sept. 23

- The Society for Advancement of Management presents Sharon Davis of Sacramento Magazine discussing the field of advertisement and its career opportunities.

The meeting will be held at noon in La Playa Room, Food Services Bldg.

- The CSUS Meditation Club will present a free meditation class at the Miwok Room, U.U., at 7 p.m. R.S.V.P. to attend 933-4727.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

When your organization has an upcoming campus event, The State Hornet wants to know so others can know.

Send to the Assistant News editor

## Campus disclosure law reveals reality of crime at universities

(AP)—Dana Getzinger says she was naive and unsuspecting a typical college student when a stranger in a ski mask sneaked into her room and tried to rape her while she was a sophomore at the University of Georgia.

Getzinger was stabbed and nearly died in the 1988 attack, which she later learned was at least the fifth within three months on students in her neighborhood near the campus.

"The universities tell you nothing," she said. "Schools are placing a greater importance on their image than on student safety."

More than 4,000 violent crimes among them 16 murders and 493 rapes were reported last year to security officials at the nation's 580 largest universities and colleges, The Associated Press found through a review of figures being released this month under a new federal disclosure law.

The federal Campus Security Act for the first time this year requires all universities and colleges to provide students, faculty, staff and prospective students and their parents with crime statistics for the previous three years, as well as a description of security procedures.

The law covers 2,222 colleges and universities. Schools that don't comply risk losing eligibility for federal money.

Many public institutions previously released such information,

but most private institutions kept it confidential.

"Part of their sales pitch was, 'Come to this idyllic, safe-appearing campus,'" said Dorothy Siegel, director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Maryland. "They were not recognizing that gradually crime was creeping in."

The crime statistics are being handed out to students on most campuses this month.

"The most difficult thing in dealing with violent crime is convincing people that it will happen," said Marvin Herrington, chief of police at Stanford University, where an employee was fatally shot on campus last Tuesday, Sept. 8.

"You get lulled into a false sense of security," he said.

The schools surveyed by the AP enroll 5.6 million students. Collectively, they reported 2,528 aggravated assaults, 928 robberies, 5,081 car thefts and 15,313 burglaries during 1991.

Victim advocates question the value of statistics furnished by some universities and colleges.

"If the initial reports are that crime is vastly below what we're seeing in broader society, I would be very skeptical of that," said David Beatty, a spokesman for the National Victim Center.

There were 42.3 reported rapes per 100,000 people in America last year, according to the FBI.

The schools surveyed by the AP reported 8.8 rapes per 100,000 students, a figure that leaves some people dubious.

"It misrepresents the reality," said Gail Abarbanel, director of the Santa Monica, Calif., Rape Treatment Center and co-author of a book about sexual assault on campus. "It gives people the impression that rape isn't happening, when it's practically an epidemic."

The University of Iowa reported four sexual assaults last year.

But officials from the area's Rape Victim Advocacy Program say they handled 39 rapes during that time in which a student was the victim. Twelve occurred on campus.

Abarbanel and others say students share the blame for failing to report crime particularly rapes committed by their fellow students.

And many incidents on campus are reported to municipal officials, not the school's security department.

"The problem is not that the schools weren't reporting, it's that students haven't been," said Carl Stokes, law enforcement director at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Many crimes, including Getzinger's near-fatal stabbing, happen off campus and go unreported by the schools.



## Straying from paths a problem near campus

Damage to trails bring erosion concern

By MATT SKRYJA

For many CSUS students who walk or bike to school, the American River trail provides easy access to campus. But they may not realize the damage that occurs when they leave the paths and take a short cut.

Damage is done to the American River levy when people and bikes stray from the designated traffic areas.

The highest level of erosion on the forty-mile levy is a short section next to CSUS.

"(This section) has the most impact of all the erosion we deal with in the district," said Bill Mahr, who is with the American River Flood Control District.

The high amount of erosion around campus from foot and bike traffic has caused maintenance crews "a lot of grief and expense," Mahr said.

When levy repairs are made each October, two hundred yards of dirt is needed to repair the damaged campus area, Mahr said. The usual cost is about \$5 a yard.

This year the district saved money by using a "clay-like dirt" which was excavated from the campus building that recently was completed.

"We're not paying for the dirt," Mahr said. "We've used that dirt from your back lot."

The new dirt is more resilient to erosion than the original dirt. "Once the clay is in place, generally it does not erode that easily," Mahr said.

Much like the the levy area around the university, Paradise Beach also has a high level of erosion.

A lot of damage along the levy is done by motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles, said Dave Lydick, supervising ranger of Maintenance and Operations at the County Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We're pretty adamant about keeping vehicles off the levy," he said. "When going off the trail, it impacts vegetation and wildlife."

Pre-emergent herbicides are sprayed on the non-water and water sides of the levy to keep down excessive vegetation while bermuda grass is encouraged to grow in its place, Mahr said.

"We'd rather not use pre-emergent herbicides," Mahr said. "But we've weighed both (sides), and spraying is better than tall, dead weeds and a fire hazard."

See TRAILS, p. 7



Photo by Bonny Fink

Clay-like dirt from the construction of the new erosion caused by walkers and bikers on the levy building on campus is being used to repair the near the Guy West Bridge.

## Bill Clinton visits San Jose State.

Yes, we know. Why would he visit this insignificant little backwater when he could visit our most excellent campus?

What do you think?

Read about it in the next issue of the *State Hornet*.

## WPE sign-up ends soon, space filling quickly

Sept. 18 last day to sign-up for test

By CHARLES OWEN

It's that time again.

As the Sept. 18 deadline for the Writing Proficiency Examination draws closer, students should sign up early to ensure a spot.

"There is still space available for the October 3 exam," said Jonathan Price, WPE coordinator. "Usually by the last two or three days it fills up."

Students can register for the \$25 exam at the Cashier's Office in the Student Service Center until Sept. 18 unless space fills sooner.

Students following the 1979 or later graduation requirements must take the exam in order to graduate. The WPE office recommends students take the exam during the first semester of their junior year, and no later than the second semester.

If students fail the exam, they have time to take advantage of university resources to improve writing, such as counseling or tutoring.

The exam consists of a two-and-a-half-hour essay based on a single question.

The topic usually concerns major issues of the day and requires general knowledge and

university-level writing skills. Dictionaries are allowed.

Passing scores are between eight and 12 points; failing scores are six points and below. Students who pass the exam may proceed with advanced study and other WPE-linked courses, but students who fail may take it again. Students who fail twice have to see a WPE counselor.

If a student fails the exam a third time, English 109 will be required before taking the exam again.

"No student should feel bad if they fail," Price said. "It doesn't mean they are a failure as a student or as a human being."

Price offers tips for those taking the exam:

- Get a good night's sleep the night before
- Spend some time brainstorming before composing
- Focus on the topic assigned
- Develop your ideas fully
- Use paragraphs to separate important divisions in thought
- Use concrete examples
- Leave time to revise your essay
- Proofread carefully to correct faults in grammar, punctuation and spelling.



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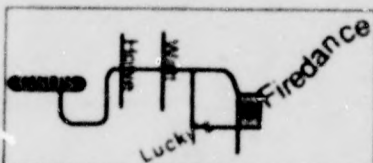
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## Computer labs reduce hours

New service pinpoints available on-campus work stations

By KAREN MENEHAN

CSUS Computer Services will be open fewer evening hours this semester but has added a service that will help students find a computer during open lab hours.

Campus-wide, open lab hours will be reduced by approximately 40 hours per week, said lab supervisor Mike Kellermann. The new hours should be posted outside the labs by Monday, Sept. 14.

The decision to cut open lab hours was based on an expected budget reduction for Computer Services and sparse use of the labs during some hours last semester, especially evening hours.

"We used the data from last semester to make decisions this semester," Kellermann said. "The budget is a factor, but the decision is also based on statistics from the sign-in station."

The sign-in station provides a new service to help students find an open computer in any campus lab.

If a student arrives at a computer lab and finds that no computers are available, he or she can simply press the "F5" key at the sign-in station and the screen will show if computers are available at another location.

The sign-in station also allows Computer Services to track the number of students who use the lab and when it receives the most use.

It is vital that students sign in before using a computer, Kellermann said.

"If the students sign in and sign out properly, it is to their benefit," he said.

Decisions such as reducing lab hours and staffing are made based on the data from the sign-in station.

The sign-in stations are currently available in the business and Mendocino Hall labs and will be implemented in the other labs soon, Kellermann said.

The implementation of the new service cost virtually nothing. The task of writing the program was assigned to lab assistants during their regular hours last year, and the sign-in stations were spare IBM XT computers, Kellermann said.

It is possible that more lab assistants will be available during the peak hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"We're trying to determine

when we would need to double-man the lab," Kellermann said. "We may be increasing lab coverage so that there are two people in labs during peak hours, but we're not sure yet if we can do that."

Kellermann cited budget cuts as a potential stumbling block to increased staffing, but remained optimistic regarding the capabilities of Computer Services.

"We're doing everything we can," he said.

## Night shuttle geared for after-hour safety

15 pick-up points around campus

By RICHARD LOPEZ

The newly dubbed night shuttle service — not to be confused with the day shuttle bus — is now operating on campus Monday through Thursday from dusk until 11:30 p.m.

The service provides escort drivers to students and faculty who need a ride to their cars anywhere on campus.

Right now, with daylight lingering late into evening, only about five passengers use the service each night.

As the semester progresses, service users will increase as daylight decreases.

"Last year during peak periods (there were) 35 to 40 passengers a night," said Darcy Coles, university transportation and parking services manager.

As daylight decreases with the onset of winter, Coles advises users to remain in a well-lighted area and expect to wait about fifteen minutes for the escort-drivers to arrive.

A brochure outlining designated campus pick-up points will be published in two weeks.

There will be about fifteen des-

ignated pick-up points, Coles said.

To accommodate the expected increase in users, a new van is scheduled to go on line in a couple of weeks.

UTAPS now uses a grey four-door Chevrolet.

While the majority of people

**"Last year during peak periods (there were) 35 to 40 passengers a night."**

—Darcy Coles

using the service are women, it is available to anyone who needs a ride to their cars on campus, said night shuttle driver Paul Madsen, a criminal justice major.

Nadeene Ruiz, an assistant professor of education, uses the service regularly.

"I use the service every time I teach my night class," she said.

The night shuttle service can be reached on any on-campus phone by dialing the university extension 7260. It is not necessary to give campus identification.

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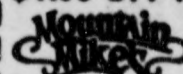
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## State Hornet forum brings few students, many questions

By KAREN MENEHAN

An open forum was held by the *State Hornet* newspaper Friday in the University Union to give the campus population an opportunity to let the editors know what they wanted from their newspaper.

"People have said that the *State Hornet* is not responsive to student needs," Editor in Chief Christopher McSwain said. "This forum gives them an opportunity to let us know what they need and expect."

Despite low attendance, several topics of concern to *State Hornet* readers were raised, including the racial diversity of the newspaper's staff, the selection of comics and intramural sports coverage.

Regarding the low turnout — there were never more than 13 people in the audience at any given time — McSwain said, "This is really the type of thing I wanted to have happen. People must be happy with what they've seen in the *State Hornet*."

Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne attended the forum and raised the question of minority representation on the *State Hornet* staff.

After mentioning that CSUS's minority student population is increasing, Wayne asked the panel of editors if they had "any goals or ideas about how to reach into that population and get those students more involved in the newspaper."

"It is in our best interest to reflect the student population," McSwain said. "Our staff reflects the demographics of the journalism department, but not those of the

campus."

McSwain said that this semester, the *State Hornet* has hired more Latin and Asian students and that this semester has been the best one in terms of ethnic retention that he has seen since he's worked on the newspaper.

However, black students are seriously underrepresented on the *State Hornet* staff. "Discouragingly," McSwain said, "there is only one black student on our staff."

News Editor Derek Moore said that he has tried unsuccessfully to have someone at the Multi-Cultural Center write an informational column about campus multicultural events and issues.

Another audience member complained

that he misses some of the comic strips that the *State Hornet* stopped running this semester.

Associate Editor Steve Roberson said that the newspaper stopped subscribing to the College Press Service this year and the Associated Press service that it uses now does not offer the same selection of comics.

"We felt that the content of the stories offered by AP was a lot more important than the comics selection," Roberson said.

One audience member said that he would like to see more coverage of club and intramural sports.

"It's frustrating to read about the 49ers in the *Hornet*," he said, "when you can open

up the *Bee* or *Chronicle* and get all the information you need" on pro sports.

Sports Editor Carol Dahmen responded that she has assigned a reporter to cover the intramural sports beat, but that she hadn't received any information regarding club sports.

One audience member suggested that the *State Hornet* play more of a politically informative role, especially concerning obscure issues that students wouldn't learn about otherwise.

"Just because someone picks up the *Hornet*," McSwain said, "it doesn't mean they read everything and act on what they've read. The turnout at this forum is an example of that."

## Students in Maryland get scholarships yanked

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—More than 1,000 college students have been notified that the state grants they were counting on this year won't be coming.

The state is stopping payment on \$1.2 million in grants that had been promised to Maryland residents attending certain out-of-state universities, Maryland Higher Education Secretary Shaila R. Aery said.

Aery said Friday that the decision was made in anticipation of budget cuts Gov. William Donald Schaefer will announce this week to deal with an expected \$500 million deficit.

Education officials sent letters this week notifying 1,058 out-of-state students they

would not be getting their grants, which amounted to between \$200 and \$1,250 per student annually.

"Obviously, the kids are going to be upset. That's a good chunk of money," said Doris Torosian, acting financial aid director at Catholic University in Washington, where 60 Marylanders will lose grants.

But Aery said making sure Maryland students had access to in-state schools had to take precedence over grants for out-of-state tuition.

Students expecting the grants were being advised to talk to their college's financial aid officer as soon as possible.

"It may be that the institution can ar-

range some additional financial aid, or they may have to work out an agreement with the school to pay the money when they can," said Jeffrey R. Welsh, spokesman for the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

The out-of-state scholarship program awarded grants to Maryland students attending college in the District of Columbia, Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. Those states have reciprocal agreements to help send their students to Maryland schools.

A new program that would have provided 1,500 part-time students in Maryland between \$200 and \$1,000 a year has also been halted.

The \$750,000 earmarked for the program, which would have gone largely to working adults attending community college, had not yet been awarded.

"None of these cuts are easy, but it was easier to cut a program in which the money had not been allocated than to make additional cuts in other scholarship programs," Welsh said.

### Solano Hall

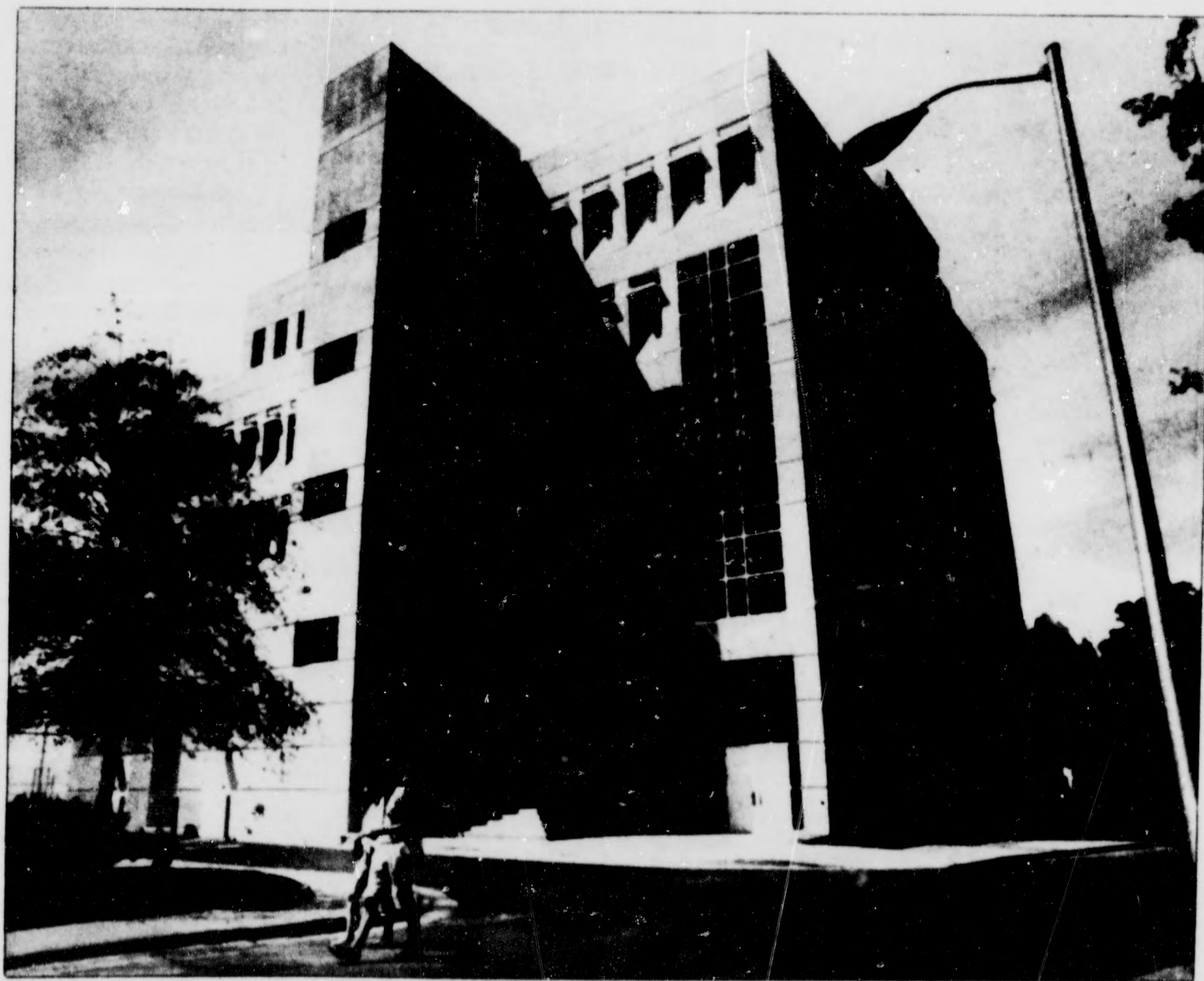


Photo by Rose Howerter

The newest addition to CSUS, Solano Hall, houses 70 offices, six teaching labs, four computer labs, three lecture rooms and two seminar rooms. Special features include an

exercise physiology lab, health gymnastics and performance labs, a dance studio and a weight training room. The price tag was just over \$8 million.

### Citation...

Continued from p. 1

students who are paying their parking citations are basically funding the alternative transportation here at CSUS," he said.

**Got a news tip?**

**Derek J. Moore**  
News Editor  
Building TKK  
or call  
278-7248

Send your ideas for stories to:



## Speech censorship debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—College students, taking divergent views on campus speech censorship, told a Senate panel of the trauma of sexual and racial attacks resulting from free expression on campus.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee focused Thursday's hearing on a bill by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to penalize colleges that disallow the use of constitutionally protected speech.

"I experienced all sorts of harassment," William Schendel of Indiana University in Bloomington told the panel.

Once he acknowledged being a homosexual, Schendel said, he was subjected to hate letters, verbal abuse and "stares of hate and disgust."

Schendel and Kenya Welch, a senior at Clemson University in

South Carolina, testified against the legislation.

Welch, a black, said "I personally had never felt so humiliated and insulted in my life" as when several white students dressed in Ku Klux Klan uniforms one Halloween and when students did a skit in blackface during Homecoming activities.

"I began to lose my zest to attend the university. I began to feel that respect was an unattainable goal," said Welch. "I had done something that I never thought I would do during my senior year in college seriously consider dropping out."

Testifying for Craig's bill, Vassar College student Jonathan Karl said he had been threatened with disciplinary action under the school's speech code after he criticized a student government official in a newspaper article.

"No student should be forced to endure the trauma of an impending disciplinary hearing solely for expressing his opinions," Karl said.

Craig's bill would prohibit public and private universities from receiving federal funds if an institution acts against individuals who use offensive speech.

He said the bill is aimed at safeguarding constitutionally protected speech.

A Craig aide said estimates of colleges and universities with anti-harassment or "speech codes" range from 200 up to 800.

Some identify forbidden speech with vague and undefined labels, the aide said, while others threaten punitive measures for written or spoken comments that provoke, demean or contribute to a hostile or intimidating environment.

## Recycling center receives award

By CHESTER FONG

The CSUS University Recycling and Community Gardens recently received the "Quality Recycler Award" from Reynold's Aluminum.

The center received the award for being a quality supplier of used beverage containers for 12 years and maintaining high excellence in aluminum recycling, said Ben Russell, assistant director of University Recycling.

With nearly 2,400 lbs. of aluminum a month, Reynold's Aluminum reports that University Recycling has done work important to the community, the recycling industry and the environment, said Jack Surmani, director of University Recycling.

The center, which was started

in 1976 as a student club, was adopted in 1983 by Associated Students Inc. and has thrived ever since, Russell said.

"We are valuable to the students and the campus and ever since the start of California re-

**"We are valuable to the students and the campus and ever since the start of California redemption, we have had a lot of response."**

—Ben Russell

demption, we have had a lot of response," he said.

Russell feels that the center is much more than just a place to bring recyclables.

"We want to educate people on

the environment and help make their homes safer by helping them dispose of household chemicals and other non-redemption items," Russell said.

Due to a recent drop-off in newspaper and glass recycling, aluminum has become the most popular recycled material, Russell said.

"About 50 percent of the aluminum recycled is from students and personnel, and the other half is from non-CSUS personnel," Russell said.

During special events such as Sacramento Surge home games and River City Days, recyclables are in abundance.

However, the Recycling Center has been affected by the recent budget cuts.

"We need to buy gas for the trucks and supplies, so these cuts definitely do not help us," Russell said.

The center is currently trying to find additional sources of income.

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## Stadium fires may be arson

By SALLY TAKETA

CSUS police responded to a report of a fire set to the west stand's press box at Hornet Stadium last week.

According to police, a small fire was started at the northeast corner of the press box and another attempt to create a fire was set on top of the press box.

"When our officers arrived the football coaching staff had extinguished the fire," said John Hamrick, public safety investigator.

According to Hamrick, the fire was set intentionally. A trash can was over turned and the contents were set a fire. "The fire consisted of trash that was probably left over from the football game," Hamrick said.

According to police, witnesses observed two white male juveniles around the area prior to the fire.

"They were about 13 to 14 years old. One was riding a black mountain bike and the other one had a red ten speed," Hamrick said.

According to Hamrick, when the officers had arrived, the two juveniles had disappeared and everything seemed to be under control.

"There wasn't much we could do," Hamrick said. "We are still looking for some information."

## Trails...

Continued from p. 3

A maintenance road along the levy between the Grissmill Dam area and Watt Avenue will probably be opened soon for public use and will run along the base of the levy.

The park commissioners have approved the opening, but the Sacramento Board of Supervisors have yet to pass it.

A nearby homeowners group has opposed the opening of the road.

"There's a concern of people riding off the trail, and there could be a problem of erosion and loss of vegetation," Lydick said.

"The more you open up more areas the more you're going to displace wildlife."

Although problems exist, Lydick said he's "not going to deny people a commuter route" that doesn't go out on the street.

Further problems arise when mountain bikers ride along horse trails.

Horses can be spooked easily because the trails have blind corners and mountain bikes usually travel fast and make little noise.

Bikers should stay on the 29-mile-long bicycle section of the levy, Lydick said.

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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Two-year Senate candidates pledge economic recovery

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

Democrat Dianne Feinstein, former San Francisco mayor, and Republican Senator John Seymour are pledging economic recovery while they campaign for the available two-year Senate seat.

Jeff Weir, spokesperson for the Seymour campaign, said "The economy is the biggest issue how to fix it, how to create more jobs ... The key to this election is having a game plan and an agenda for creating more jobs in the state."

Weir claims Feinstein is advocating tax increases and large military cutbacks while Seymour is calling for tax credits for businesses and much smaller defense cuts.

Matt Middlebrook, field co-

ordinator for Feinstein, said "We are about to hit double-digits in the unemployment rate. (Feinstein) is putting forward a serious plan to turn the economy around."

Recently, though, Seymour attacked Feinstein's integrity, citing an \$8.3 million lawsuit filed

**"The key to this election is having a game plan and an agenda for creating more jobs in the state."**

— Jeff Weir

Seymour campaign  
spokesperson

against her by the State Fair Political Practices Commission.

The FPCC charges that Feinstein improperly recorded herself as the source of a \$2.7 million campaign contribution and that the money belonged to her husband, Richard Blum. Another \$3.57 million in campaign expenditures, the FPCC contends, was not itemized.

The lawsuit could influence voters, Weir said: "Seymour may be the beneficiary — (the lawsuit) may make Feinstein look bad. She needs to explain the issue to voters adequately. We are using it as a campaign issue ... It may have a major effect upon the campaign."

Middlebrook said he believes the lawsuit is politically

See SENATE, p. 12

### The Senatorial Candidates (Two Year Seat)



**DIANNE FEINSTEIN, Democrat**

**ABORTION** Pro-Choice

**DEATH PENALTY** Supports

**DEFENSE SPENDING** Proposes the careful "re-evaluation" of the defense budget. Would cut off funding for the B-2 bomber.

**EDUCATION SPENDING** Proposes the use of defense cuts to fund the construction of additional schools in the state.



**JOHN SEYMOUR, Republican**

**ABORTION** Pro-Choice

**DEATH PENALTY** Supports

**DEFENSE SPENDING** Supports President Bush's limited scale-back proposal. Supports the development of the B-2 bomber and other high technology weaponry.

**EDUCATION SPENDING** Supports federal funding of education programs.

Graphic by Kent W. Leslie

## Collins faces challenge for Assembly

By ED ARIAS

Republican Assemblyman B.T. Collins will be challenged by part-time CSUS Professor Joan Barry for the 5th District seat in the California Assembly.

Collins is faced with a political climate that has become progressively anti-incumbent and one in which there is much concern about the budget cuts in education. In addition, the recently enacted zone re-districting will include many moderate Democrats and Republicans who have been

against his governmental policies from the start.

Barry, a Democrat, said, "A lot of Republican women are mad at Collins for the way he handled his last election campaign against Barbara Alby — and that's before you even get into issues."

Collins, who stated he ran for the legislature as a favor to Gov. Pete Wilson, said in a telephone interview, "The election is unpredictable — people are saying incumbents should be thrown out."

I am not going to lie or play political games — either you like

my policies or you don't."

Fiscally, Collins has sided with Wilson on every vote in the Assembly, including the recent \$415 million cut to higher education and the 40 percent increase in tuition for CSU students.

"We are working on a solution so that students can finish college in four years, and I don't see why students shouldn't work 20 to 25 hours a week to help pay for their education." He added, "The days of low tuition for high quality edu-

See COLLINS, p. 12

### STATE HORNET POLL



The Political Affairs section is introducing a political poll to find out what the CSUS community thinks about major issues. Every Friday your answers to the question will appear in the State Hornet.

The first question appears below. Responses to it will be in this Friday's issue. To answer, call the Hornet Response Line at 278-5567 and tell us what you think. Please have calls in by Wednesday at 5 p.m. Remember to leave your name, major and phone number along with your response.

**What do you think  
CSUS students should  
do to avoid future fee  
increases?**

## School improvement act passed in House

Act provides system-wide reform

By ERIN COHN

While much focus has been on statewide educational funding in California, the national government has not been idle.

On Aug. 12, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Neighborhood Schools Improvement Act.

The act will provide system-wide education reform and establish a National Education Goals Panel if it is passed by the conference committee.

Rather than the isolated school-by-school strategy contained in the recent education proposal brought forth by the Bush Administration, the Neighborhood Schools Improvement Act would provide a framework for system-wide reform throughout the United States.

The bill would affect public elementary and secondary schools and better prepare our nation's students for higher education, according to Linda Wingate, Sacramento Congressman Vic Fazio's legislative assistant in Washington D.C.

The National Education Goals Panel would consist of 14 evenly divided members, including two members appointed by the president, eight state governors and two members from both the House and the U.S. Senate.

The panel will set national education standards regarding curriculum and school resources based on plans submitted by

school districts.

According to Fazio, who supported the bill through its passage, "We need to take serious action in the area of education."

"Today, those of our young people who do not finish high school are qualified for about 40 percent of all available jobs. By the year 2000, it (available jobs) will drop to only 14 percent of what is (currently) out there in the job market."

"At the end of the decade, a high school graduate with no additional skills will not be able to compete. Educational reform is long overdue," Fazio said.

After passing in the House, the bill was incorporated into Senate Bill 2 and is currently waiting for a conference committee to decide its fate.

If passed, states would receive federal grants for education if they are able to match the funding.

The first year of funding would require no state match, but after the first year each state's obligation would proportionately increase.

Those states unable to show they are capable of matching the funding would not be eligible for the federal grants.

Fazio said the state matching is necessary for the improvement of our nation's educational system.

"(The bill) provides a framework for change throughout the educational system — it produces results."



# Undocumented students will pay more for higher education

## No longer eligible for residential status for tuition

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

Undocumented residents throughout California can no longer claim resident status for tuition purposes at any of the public institutions for higher education in the state.

With a decision last July at the County Superior Court in Los Angeles, undocumented students were barred from paying resident fees throughout the CSU system, the last of the public education institutions that still considered them residents of the state.

The effect that this may have on these students is yet unknown, but according to Marcos Sanchez, director of the College Assistance Migrant Program, most of the undocumented students who apply through CAMP do not have the resources to pay out-of-state tuition.

Sanchez said that only a portion of the total number of undocumented students at CSUs are admitted through educational equity programs, such as CAMP.

Although it's the state Student Aid Commission who determines residency status for purposes of financial aid eligibility, a bill currently sitting on Gov. Wilson's desk would require campuses, rather than the Student Aid Commission, to make residency determination for the purposes of Cal grants.

AB 3525 put through by Assemblyman Richard Polanco would make residency determinations consistent for each student, whether for the purposes of fees or financial aid, by upholding the campuses' prerogative to make these determinations.

According to a news brief by

the California State Student Association, questions have been raised over whether the commission should be making these determinations, while the affected segment makes a separate, and sometimes conflicting decision.

"We are concerned that the process becomes confusing for the student who obtains two conflicting decisions," the brief stated.

In June, 1985 the Alameda Superior Court in *Leticia A. vs. Regents* ruled unconstitutional and enjoined any policy of U.C. or the state (community) colleges which precluded undocumented students from establishing residency as citizens.

While the community colleges were not defendants, they immediately agreed to abide by *Leticia A.*, subsequently approving regulations which make clear that undocumented students must be allowed to establish residency.

A disgruntled employee of UCLA left his job over the issue and filed a taxpayer's suit effectively seeking to overturn *Leticia A.*

On May 30, 1990 a judge in the Superior Court of Los Angeles ruled exactly contrary to *Leticia A.* on a motion for summary adjudication of issues, holding that the University was acting contrary to 68062(h) by following *Leticia A.* and that 68062(h) was unconstitutional.

According to Maria Alvarez, legislative assistant for Assemblyman Polanco, if the Wilson decides to sign AB 3525, the CSUs can decide to abide by the latest decision of the County Superior Court in Los Angeles.

The undocumented students going through the legalization

process would still be able to qualify for Cal grants and other financial aid.

However, if the governor signs the bill and the CSUs decide to abide by the *Leticia A.* decision, all undocumented students at the CSUs and at the community colleges would still qualify for financial aid from the state.

A veto from the governor would mean that if the CSUs abide by the L.A. Superior Court decision, no undocumented student would be able to pay in-state tuition and receive no financial aid from the state.

Yet, if the bill is vetoed and the CSUs abide by the *Leticia A.* decision the status of undocumented students would remain as is. They don't have to pay out-of-state tuition but receive no financial aid.

Other undocumented students may be foreign students who can afford the out-of-state fees and wouldn't be as affected by the recent decision, Sanchez said.

CAMP students represent about 80 percent of the total number of Hispanic students admitted to CSUS. In an average school year approximately 80 students are admitted through CAMP while five or six are undocumented.

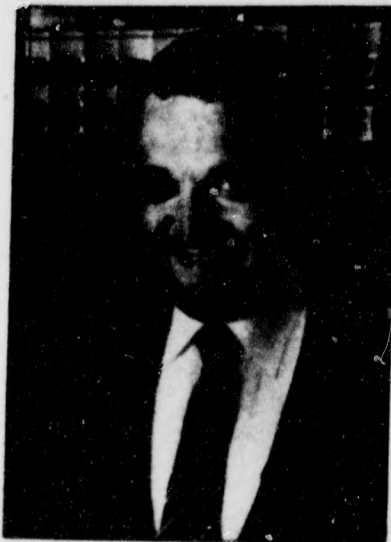
Sanchez said that about 40 undocumented students apply for admission through the CAMP program every year.

On top of having to pay out-of-state tuition, undocumented students will no longer qualify for financial aid programs, such as Cal grants, EOP grants and State University grants.

"They not only have to pay out-of-state tuition, but they also lose their financial aid," Sanchez said.

## POLITICAL PROFILE

### David Roberti



Title: Senate President pro Tempore

Birth Date: May 4, 1939 in Hollywood, California

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Graduated cum laude from Loyola University. Roberti then went to University of Southern California's Law School and earned his Juris Doctorate degree.

**Career History:** After law school Roberti served as clerk to Justice Robert Kingsley of the District Court of Appeals. He then became Deputy State Attorney General before being elected to the State Assembly. While in the Assembly Roberti was the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Labor on Labor Relations. He was elected to the State Senate in a special election in July 1971. In 1975 he chaired the Senate Democratic Caucus as well as being the Majority Floor Leader from 1976 to 1980. In December of 1980 Roberti was elected by his colleagues to lead the upper house as the president pro tempore.

**Political Stance:** Holding the highest office in the State Senate for 12 years demonstrates Roberti's abilities as a strong leader. As president pro tempore Roberti is a member of the Senate Rules Committee that appoints committee members and chairpersons along with running the ever day business. In addition to his leadership in the senate, Roberti has also authored a variety of legislation. One of his most significant measures was the Ethics Reform Act in 1989 that "bans honoraria completely; enacts stiff legislative conflict-of-interest provisions; mandates an end to the revolving door which allows former legislators and government officials to return to their offices to lobby for private interests; and mandates tough limits on gifts," according to his legislative biography. Roberti was recently praised during the state budget crisis for working with Minority Floor Leader Ken Maddy in writing a budget that both parties could agree on. Roberti has also been involved in statewide issues by taking a strong role in the budget, economic development, anti-crime legislation and the containment of health care costs.

**Future in Politics:** In June 1992 Roberti was re-elected to the Senate representing the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles. Because Roberti has been in the Senate for over 20 years he will be affected by proposition 130, the term limits legislation passed in 1990.

## Bill Clinton to visit SJ State

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton is visiting San Jose State today at 1:30 p.m.

He is speaking in front of Tower Hall, 1 Washington Square at Fourth Street and San Fernando.

Clinton's appearance at San Jose State is the only scheduled northern California visit today.

However, future campaign speeches in this region will be announced.

Although CSUS was not chosen for Clinton's campaign stop today, there will be a Democratic rally on Friday at noon on the University Union's South Lawn.

Featured guests include Stephen Stills and Joe Serna.

## Presidential candidates tell voters agenda with book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well, now each is a man with a plan. George Bush's is a 29-page booklet, blue cover with white lettering. Bill Clinton's is a 22-page booklet, white cover with blue lettering. When you read what's inside the covers, you mostly can tell whose is whose.

But sometimes even that's tricky:

"The future depends on economic growth, but not for the few at the expense of the many."

Sounds like some Democrat talking. But it is George Bush.

"In this country, we have always preferred an entrepreneurial capitalism that grows from the bottom up, not the top down, a capitalism that begins on Main Street and extends to Wall Street, not the other way around."

Clinton?

Nope. Bush.

"Government doesn't raise children— people do."

Bush?

Nope. Clinton.

Bush introduced his booklet in a five-minute ad on television Thursday night, offering a free copy of his "Agenda for American Renewal" to anyone who calls 1-800-368-1200.

Clinton's plan for economic recovery, "Putting People First," was introduced last June when he announced a revised economic manifesto "to put America back to work." It is available to anyone who writes to P.O. Box 615, Little Rock, Ark., 72203.

Clinton's booklet carries the "union bug" — mandatory for Democratic candidates — which

shows that it was printed at a unionized print shop. It carries another de rigueur symbol — the one that shows it was printed on recycled paper. Bush's lacks both.

As might be expected, Clinton blames the Republicans for "the worst economic record in 50 years."

Bush suggests that America's economic troubles result from its overseas success, "the triumph of democratic capitalism over imperialistic communism."

"Throughout history, when long wars end, people have been confronted with the problems of converting to peacetime and establishing a new basis for securing peace and prosperity," Bush writes.

He doesn't dwell on the country's current economic pains. "I understand how difficult

change can be, particularly for those who feel its effects most directly," is about all he says on the subject.

If Clinton fills two pages on the failures of Republican government, Bush fills one with current "strengths" — low inflation, low interest rates, a high rate of home ownership and college attendance compared to Japan and Germany, high exports, high productivity.

Both Bush and Clinton address the reader directly and simply and write in the first person. They both also avoid jargon.

Bush's first sentence: "America stands at the edge of a new era, a new century."

Clinton's: "During the 1980s, our government betrayed the values that make America great: providing opportunity, taking responsibility, rewarding work."



## Republican candidates avoid Bush

### Many GOP candidates want to stand on their records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gary Franks switches name tags at a dinner so he can sit next to President Bush. Rep. Nancy Johnson tells the Republican convention she disagrees with Bush on abortion.

Rep. Christopher Shays distances himself from the fundamentalist themes of the GOP convention. And Republican challenger Tom Scott reminds voters that, unlike Bush, he would never break the read-my-lips pledge.

For Connecticut Republicans running for Congress, the president's wavering popularity poses a dicey question: will the Bush campaign provide them with coattails in the fall, or an anchor?

Franks, seeking re-election to a second term in a hotly contested race, has opted to hope for coattails.

Two years ago, Franks won the 5th District seat with the help of his predecessor, John Rowland, who pulled strongly from the Waterbury region in his 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

This year there's no gubernatorial race. Instead the economy is down, the president trails in the polls and two Democrats are running aggressively for the right to challenge Franks in the fall.

But despite the changed circumstances, Franks is running a campaign based on themes used in his 1990 bid: loyalty to the president, opposition to new taxes and big-government programs, support for job creation.

At every opportunity, Franks has underscored his support for Bush. At the Republican National Convention last month, Franks played the role of surrogate attacker, criticizing Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's record on civil rights.

After the convention, when Bush made a campaign stop in Ansonia, Conn., part of Franks' district, Franks made headlines when local business leaders ac-

cused him of switching name cards so that he, not Ansonia's Democratic mayor, would be seated next to Bush.

Franks denied he switched the cards but said it was Bush's wish that they sit side by side. And last Thursday, Franks was the only member of the Connecticut delegation to support Bush's position and vote against the Family and Medical Leave act.

This loyalty has not come without its price. State Democratic Chairman Edward Marcus lambasted Franks in his weekly statement on the congressional races.

"Acting more like Bart Simpson than a congressman, Franks switches name cards so he can sit next to the president," Marcus said, "and then claims that the president made him do it. I bet the president made him vote against the Family Medical Leave Act, too."

Franks did not return a call seeking comment. Campaign manager Jeff Muthersbaug would say only that "Gary has been very supportive of the president."

Nancy Johnson defends Bush on a variety of issues, but said she's concerned about the amount of time she spends on the campaign stump talking about the presidential race rather than her own.

"I absolutely find a level of criticism and anger at the president that is unprecedented in my experience," Johnson said.

She attributes much of Bush's slide in the polls to biased media coverage, but concedes Bush was slow to move on domestic issues such as health care and unemployment compensation.

"I talk about his failure to apply the same energy level on domestic issues," Johnson said. And Johnson isn't confining her criticism of Bush to local appearances.

Johnson made national news in Houston when she discussed

her support for abortion rights, in contrast to the Bush administration, in a speech from the convention podium.

Christopher Shays represents the 4th District including Bush's boyhood home of Greenwich. Many of the people Shays encounters in his campaigning are friends or relatives of the president. Still, Shays said he is hearing concern from constituents about the direction Bush led the GOP at the Houston convention.

"They did not like what they saw Pat Buchanan say and they did not like what they saw Pat Robertson say and I said 'That makes two of us.' It was not the Republican Party I know," Shays said.

Shays predicted the concern about Bush wouldn't translate into votes against his own re-election. "Connecticut voters are pretty independent-minded and they do a lot of ticket-splitting," Shays said.

Tom Scott, the anti-tax Republican challenging Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., supports Bush but isn't going out of his way to align himself with the administration.

"I've had many people say, 'I'm voting for you but I can't support the president,'" Scott said. On the stump, Scott says he hears more uncertainty about Clinton than anger about Bush.

When the subject of taxes comes up, Scott says Bush broke the read-my-lips pledge because he naively trusted Congress would hold up its end of the deal and cut spending. "The president was completely burned on this," Scott said. Scott then tells voters that "under no circumstances, I don't care if the president asked me ... would I bow to pressure and raise taxes."

With the exception of Franks, these Republicans seem to be saying they will defend the president up to a point but would prefer to run on their own records.



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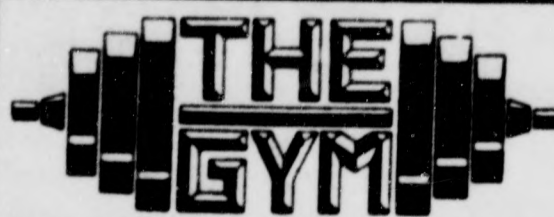
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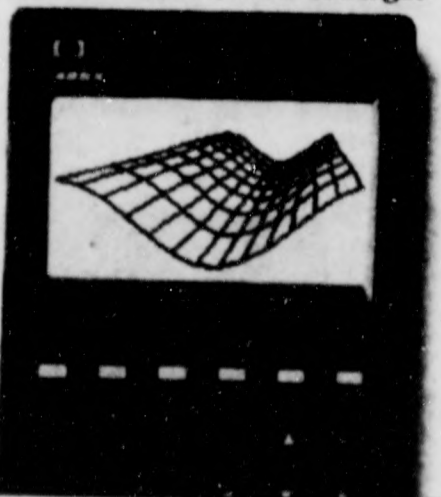
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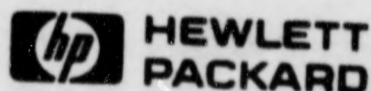


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## Senate ...

continued from p. 9

motivated and doesn't think it is  
going to affect (the campaign) a  
lot.

"It has been thoroughly looked  
into and (Feinstein) has answered  
all the questions that reporters  
have asked of her," he said.

Middlebrook said State Con-  
troller Gray Davis may have had  
something to do with the lawsuit.  
Davis was defeated by Feinstein  
in the Democratic primary.

"Unfortunately for Feinstein,"  
said Weir, "that is a terribly erro-  
neous charge." All campaigns are  
required, by law, to be audited by  
the Franchise Tax Board, he said.  
The FPCC filed a lawsuit the day  
after the audit was released.

Middlebrook responded to  
charges of gender isolation in  
Feinstein's campaign. "It is not  
gender politics as the opponent  
makes it out to be — it is the  
agenda for change. Issues we are  
addressing are not necessarily  
female issues; they are national  
issues."

He claimed there is not a dis-  
proportionate number of men to  
women among Feinstein's sup-  
porters.

Both candidates claim they are  
proponents of spending for edu-  
cation. "Students are the next  
wave entering the work force,"  
Middlebrook said, "and they are  
going to be looking for a change  
that current policyholders will not  
bring."

Weir said Seymour has a sup-  
portive history of endorsing  
spending on education. Both  
candidates support abortion  
rights, though Seymour changed  
his position three years prior to  
the current campaign, and both  
favor the death penalty.

Weir said Seymour hopes to  
"rewrite regulations on busi-  
nesses where it is safe and ap-  
propriate" and consider the eco-  
nomic impacts before adding  
animals to the endangered species  
list.

The two candidates will meet  
for a debate in Sacramento on  
Oct. 3, at 6 p.m.

## Collins ...

continued from p. 9

cation are gone. We need to look  
at other alternatives, like the con-  
version of unneeded military  
bases into college campuses."

On higher education, Barry  
agreed with her opponent, saying  
structural changes in the CSU  
system are needed so students  
can graduate sooner.

"In order to free more classes  
I think we should have state  
campuses that specialize in certain  
majors, like engineering or nurs-  
ing," she said.

Barry disagrees with Collins  
concerning fee increases and cut-  
backs, saying, "The campus is a  
lot less fertile environment now."



# OPINION

## WOMAN'S WRITES

Jennifer Fieger

### The price of saying 'I told you so'

It's a juvenile attitude, wishing oneself harm to prove a point.

Probably every schoolchild has imagined with satisfaction the guilt-ridden faces of his parents over his casket. "I *knew* we should have believed Timmy was too sick to go to school," one grieving parent would lament to the other. "We were stupid not to listen to him."

But when a grown woman finds herself reverting to the same mentality, it's apparent that the need to be taken seriously has overcome mature thought.

When a woman starts sleeping on her floor to avoid the line of vision from the window she's seen the man peer into, it's time to take her seriously.

When a woman won't return a video or check her mail after sunset because the man approaches her in the dark parking lot, it's time to take her seriously.

When a woman's heart pounds as she spots a solicitor's flier on her door because she thinks it's another note from him, it's time to listen.

Now, the woman sits at a keyboard wondering if she's divulging too many details, if the man ever reads the *State Hornet* if he would recognize himself in the urn, if he would realize she was the complaint behind his eviction notice...

How ironic that he may track her down by reading a column about his affect on her after she has gone to such lengths to make herself disappear. She hauled her belongings out of the apartment in the middle of the night; she left her landlord no forwarding address; she changed her phone to an unlisted number.

All this, despite such reassuring advice from the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department. "If he's leaving, what's your problem? The chances are low he'll come back to bother you," or so said the condescending voice on the phone. "You're probably overreacting by moving," he added.

She could imagine the voice leaning over to a colleague at the station, nudging his elbow and rolling his eyes while she explained — for the third time — that she thought she should be allowed to file some sort of official complaint. After all, this isn't just Joe Shmoe Neighbor who'd like a date. The man is a convicted felon who's served time at Folsom Prison.

The voice droned on: "Ma'am, he hasn't technically committed a crime yet. If he forces himself into your home, then you can call us and we'll mediate."

He used the word "mediate" as if they were talking about a lover's spat.

As she slammed down the receiver, she hoped the man *would* barge into her apartment, just so she could tell the voice at the Sheriff's Department, "I told you so."

But she snapped herself out of it, checked to make sure her door and windows were locked, then began packing boxes.

## EDITORIAL

### Let's not enjoy the downhill ride

We used to care.

We used to get excited about higher education. We used to demand respect.

We used to want California's education system to be the finest in the world. We used to care about ideals.

Sadly, those expectations have eroded. Not only have new students found that college is not what they expected, but veteran students have found that college is not what it was when they started. And for the most part they don't care.

We have accepted the ritual of staying up all night and standing in line for hours to get on waiting lists. And we pay more for the privilege.

The most common consolation seems reasonable enough: Our fees are still the cheapest in the country. But just because our education is comparatively inexpensive does not mean it's a bargain and does not mean it can't be cheaper.

In California, public higher education meant an inexpensive education for all who qualify. Only a decade ago, community college

**We have accepted the ritual of staying up all night and standing in line for hours to get on waiting lists.**

students paid nothing, and CSU students paid less than \$200 a semester. California did not set its student fees by what the rest of the country was charging, but rather by what they should be charging.

That's changed. California is no longer concerned with setting the standard — for providing the best possible education at the lowest price. It was the ideal that made our state the pot of gold at the end of the American rainbow, and the state's failure to live up to that promise is one reason the Golden State is losing its shine. Unfortunately, students and educators are accessories to this crime. We accept the decline of our public institutions from universities to diploma factories.

We have grown accustomed to turning in Computer Assisted Registration forms and only getting one class of five. We expect to graduate in five or six years, not four. We

sacrifice study time for time waiting tables or flipping burgers.

We came to campus this semester expecting the worst, so when we were able to get some classes and when we didn't have to pay our whole tuition bill at once, we said, "It's not that bad."

But it's bad enough. Bad enough that we must remind our legislators that our fees should be rolled back when the state's finances get better. We must remember that priority add/drop day should be the exception, not the rule, in registering for classes. We should not forget it is unfair to pay more for less.

We can fix the financial problems; the money may return. But the malaise is a more formidable problem. If we grow too comfortable with the unacceptable condition of education in this state, there will be no reason for the state to straighten itself out. Sometimes it seems the best of times are behind us. How tragic.

We must console ourselves not, with how much worse it could be, but challenge ourselves with how much better we could make it.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### CSUS should give swimming higher priority

Well, thank you CSUS for eliminating the swim team. I'm glad to hear that a university that is moving to Division I has the same view on sports as most of the local high schools — if it isn't football, basketball, or baseball, it doesn't get top funding.

If CSUS Athlete Director Lee McElroy would like to "give something back to the community," maybe he should consider keeping the swim teams and building a much needed 50-meter pool. With the proper facilities, a lot of the local talent would attend CSUS, making the program stronger. There is only one 50-meter pool in the Sacramento area, and providing a second would do more for the community than fielding better sports teams.

I can tell that the budget cuts are affecting the athletic department.

The fliers that they have posted around campus looking for tutors that seek "interested persons to assist athletes" only state a pay of \$8/hr. Wouldn't it be nice for

the athletic department to provide tutors for the rest of campus as well?

Another thought would be to just have the swimmers tutor other athletes, saving the department money that could be spent elsewhere, like on the swim team.

It's too bad that Debbie Meyer (previous CSUS assistant swim coach) doesn't have the proper credentials to stay on. It seems that three gold medals from the 1986 Olympic Games doesn't count for much here at Division I powerhouse CSUS. But it is enough to sell food at the Surge games just to be able to travel to a few swim meets.

Last year, while looking for a new basketball coach, I bet the committee would have had a few less applications had the ad read, "at least five years Division I experience, a master's degree, and the willingness to work for free..."

Debbie Meyer should be commended just for taking on the job here at CSUS. Even if McElroy didn't appreciate your efforts, I did, and I've never even swam here.

— Todd Stelzer  
Mathematics

### The Democratic Party is hypocritical

The Democratic Party is quite hypocritical in telling us that the Republican Party has been hijacked by extremists.

The Democrats refused to let a pro-life Democrat, a Governor, speak at their convention. That person is Governor Robert Casey of Pennsylvania, whose abortion law recently went to The Supreme Court under Planned Parenthood vs. Casey. Yet they let pro-abortion Republicans speak in his place.

Robert Casey won the Pennsylvania gubernatorial election by a landslide 68 percent, a record for the state. He enacted the country's most powerful child support and health care laws. Gov. Casey also has more women in his cabinet than any other Democratic executive in the United States. One guess as to why they censored this very liberal Governor from the convention? Because he disagreed with the party on one issue.

If that's not extremism, nothing is.

See LETTERS p. 14



## CRUSH ALL BOXES

Michael Pipe Jr.



# Fighting for the bathroom at Bush headquarters

In a mostly sad effort to remain a contender, Bill Clinton needs to kill something. He must kill in order to be president.

George Bush may kill. He may allow Americans to kill and be killed for their country. He's got to do something; he's down in the polls, and he doesn't have the luxury of an overloaded death row to empty out in a eleventh-hour killing spree.

But Bill Clinton does. No doubt in order to get a lock on the entire South, Bill will smoke a few of the murder/rapist types. "Hey, this Clinton guy isn't so bad. Look, he killed these bad dudes," some partially-retarded white trash crapbag says to himself.

If George trails in the polls, he will kill Saddam, or some other low-rent foreign geek before the election. If Bill trails in the polls, there will be an execution in Arkansas before the election.

They both like death, no matter how hard they deny. "For the good of America, I must kill," George says to himself.

They don't care if people die. "For the good of Arkansas, I must kill," Bill says to himself.

As a good friend says, none of them are really right because neither of them care.

Those boys will kill, so elect a woman. We need a woman to be our president.

No argument can deny the ability of a woman to do the job. Of course there are religious reasons to deny any human dignity to women, much less being allowed to lead God's favorite country, but we are not religious here, so go burn in hell.

If there is a hell, women have proven to be able to withstand its scorching temperatures. As their hell on Earth slowly ends, women will need to be taken seriously. The same argument that men use to oppose any type of equity among the races, they will need to make for women.

So now, not only do all the white, old men have to compete against the inferior races, they have to compete against the inferior sex as well.

In passing, also, I would like to say that the first time Adam had a chance he laid the blame on woman. Nancy Astor said that. She is dead now. She was also British, but we cannot hold that against her, because she was right. If there was an Adam, he probably did blame his woman.

Bush blames broads — actually I think the politically correct term is skirts — right along with the darkies and the chinks and the commies now.

So George streaks to the toilet at speeds unknown to modern medicine, weeping over the fact that he will go down in history as the last president who hated everyone different than him.

Women are pretty good voters; the problem is that they vote like men. They either have no hope for their futures and vote like their husbands, or are swayed by the small crumbs of macho that have crept into their minds and vote as if they hated women.

But that is all going to change.

So George bends over the sparkling-white bowl and lets the goo fly, weeping over the fact that he will go down in history as the first president who was voted out by everyone different than him.

Women must stop voting for men who like to kill. This means that George and Bill must lose. But to a woman? Not this year.

There are no women running for president, unless you would like to count the insignificant parties who dare to run a woman. There may not even be any women running in 1996 for the Republicans or the Democrats. Sadness overwhelms when half of the U.S. population votes against their own interests. So sad.

We can hear the pleadings of a Bush staffer at the bathroom door. "Mr. Bush? Are you through yakking yet? I have to use the facilities. Mr. Bush?"

So until women snap out of their panicky subservience, men will win — men will kill. By death penalty or by war, men will kill.

So ladies, if you care, vote 'em out — even white boys got to shout.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from p. 13

The Democratic Party supports forcing all American taxpayers to pay not only for every abortion in the United States but also supports forced abortions in China. Laws put forth to ban U.S. support of China's policies have been opposed chiefly by Democrats.

Unlike the Democratic Party mandate, the vast majority of Americans oppose being made to pay for abortions through their tax dollars. This has been shown countless times in every poll ever conducted on the subject. Bill Clinton opposed abortion funding before he became a presidential candidate and Al Gore was an 84 percent pro-life voter in Con-

gress before the Party whipped them into line.

And now they holler extremism?

It was the Democrats who most opposed the Gulf War, even against the 80 percent of all Americans who supported it.

Fully one-third of all Democrats in Congress vote pro-life, and they outnumber the pro-life Republican vote.

The majority of the pro-life wins in Congress are because of the Democrats. And we wonder why the Democratic Party is taking such extreme stands and efforts in order to achieve free and legal abortion on demand? They can't even whip their own party into shape on their most important issue.

The fact is, the Democratic Party's agenda does not, in its most important issues, reflect the will or opinions of the American people. Gov. Bill Clinton says "People First," when actually, on some issues, the Democratic Party doesn't give a hoot what the people's opinions are.

The slogan should be "Special Interests First" — the same thing they say the Republicans are doing. The Democrats want to talk about extremism? They're not only extremists, but they're like the pot calling the kettle black.

I, like a lot of other "Casey" Democrats, won't be voting for Clinton in 1992.

— Steve Chaney  
Computer Engineering

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Youthful rage exhibited in LA riots

By BENYUMIN TAILOR

Several months ago I had the misfortune of being at the wrong place during the historic rendering of the Rodney King verdict. Caught in the midst of the Los Angeles riots, I viewed, first hand, the carnage.

I recognized that the unleashed fury was less a reaction to injustice than an explosion of youthful rage. The vast number of looters participating in the mayhem included overwhelming numbers of seemingly angry kids who felt that they had nothing to lose.

Several shared the sentiment that they took the property of others, not so much for the material gain, but rather for the momentary "high." By getting the attention of the world, they were announcing that they exist, had merit, and they must be dealt with.

It appeared that the exaspera-

tion was to be leveled at the system, although in reality, it was each member of the sealed-off community that eventually paid the final price. The participants were not solely of minority heritage. Many were just children who lived on the fringes of poverty and society — too young and inexperienced to get legal work, and from homes with only one parent to contend with the escalating rent, mortgage, food and education costs.

The kids that I dealt with were of school age but not necessarily attending. They were without the positive self image that comes with accomplishment and the recognition of such from the adult world. They sensed a general worthlessness for life. Many had time and again witnessed baby brothers and sisters aborted before they came to be, while older siblings and friends were taken by bullets,

drugs or prison. Hearing the stories, I sadly remembered a time when children had value in and of themselves, but not these children. For those whom I interacted with, the message of hope was a contradiction to the reality of their environment.

Gradually, I became less afraid of the rioters than of the underlying causes of the discontent. While we as a nation have no doubt accomplished many significant political goals worldwide we are, in the meantime, oblivious to the needs of a significant part of our growing population.

These children care not about the lofty goals of a cleaner environment nor the liberation of the former Soviet Union, simply "makin' it" on a daily basis is enough of an accomplishment.

The thought of prison may

See YOUTH, p. 15



## STATE HORNET

6000 J Street, Building TTK  
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102  
(916) 278-6583

The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board, printed by the Auburn Journal and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester.

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I'M TELLING YA DICK THIS SCULPTING SEXUALITY CLASS WAS AN EXCELLENT IDEA!

UH, YEAH, I GUESS I'M JUST HAVING TROUBLE.

I'M NOT GETTING HIS AN. PROPORTIONS [DOWN] YES, WELL, LET YOUR IMAGINATION GO, OR MAYBE YOU COULD MODEL IT AFTER GUNN. JUST LET IT GO, CREATE YOUR OWN VISION YOUR PERFECT MAN!

HUH???

I NEED A BETTER ROLE MODEL.

I NEED MORE CLAY!!!

## A black and white cartoon illustration. In the foreground, a man in a suit and tie stands looking upwards. To his right is a large, stylized animal head, possibly a bull or elephant, with a bird perched on its nose. A small mouse is also visible on the right side of the animal head. The background features silhouettes of city buildings. The style is simple and whimsical.

## Peer pressure

## continued from p. 14

cause the established middle class to think twice before going outside of the law to improve their lot in life. However, to these children, they already live in a prison which offers little chance for escape.

Our system appears not to be working for them, even those with education. There exists little chance for upward mobility, and they know it. As a result, kids in poverty are hardly willing to put forth repeated honest efforts, only to have their nose rubbed again and again in the dirt of failure.

Their spirit is being sapped away.

The thought of death doesn't frighten these children, because it is a common occurrence. To them there is no difference, whether succumbing to the effects of a shared needle, a bullet, hunger or hypothermia.

Education, once the key to escape poverty, appears to be floundering in direction, no longer meeting the needs of those it is supposed to serve. It has become an institutional business without public accountability.

The school system fails to teach, it intimidates without providing a realistic assessment of ability and may actually be contributing to the existence and perpetuation of the subculture of

poverty.

Sadly, it is becoming plainly evident that being young and innocent carries no guarantee of protection. Even those whom we are taught to trust may deceive us.

Clergy, childcare workers and physicians are being indicted for sex crimes against the most helpless members of our society. And even if some are eventually proved innocent, the message is still clear, a number of those whom we trust are guilty.

We must demand that all adults be role models for the children, for our leaders choose not to be.

Being caught up within the effects of the Rodney King verdict enlightened me.

I found that it represented only a small tip of the iceberg of social injustice. Many may not feel its impact immediately, but they will eventually.

The fastest growing group of those living within poverty are children. Not doing anything about this American tragedy is true obscenity. The system may offer an outlet for some, within the warmth and safety of the rare secure family.

Yet, I fear for the others. I sense a growing moral void and a companion public apathy towards the fate of the young.

We must not forever be forced to violence in order to prompt public attention.

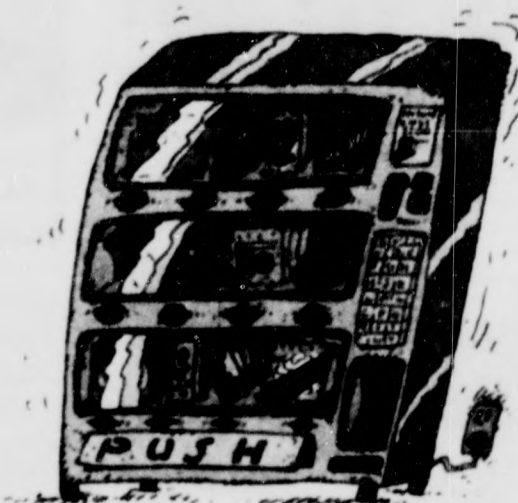
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Holly Banda, Opinion Editor**  
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## If It's Not In The State Hornet, It Could Be.

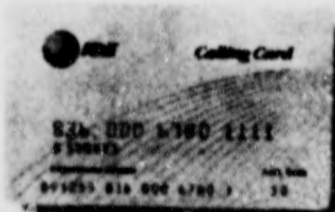
Don't settle for the expected! If you've got a story idea bubbling up from behind your eyes, and your just not seeing it in print, then send it in! We take and welcome reader input.



*"I did, I considered going to college in Florida. Hey, but then I wouldn't have the opportunity to be snowed in, in of all places, the Physics building. Just me, some perpetual motion geeks and an electrostatic generator. With only a candy machine and my calling card for recreation."*

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# ARTS & FEATURES

## First comedy night shocks, entertains

By RON CRUZ

The Starlight Comedy Cafe, actually the University Union's Redwood Room incognito, kicked off the season Friday night with a three-comedian lineup that could have been billed as the meek, the bad and the brash.

Opening act Jon Boyle — the meek — suffered from being the first comedian of the evening. While the waiters and waitresses were busy running drinks and popcorn to the tables and the audience was still getting settled in, Boyle ran the brunt of his act.

Even though his material was quick and witty, by the time the last comedian had left the stage the members of the audience had to struggle to remember Boyle's name.

Granted, he is an entertaining comedian that has graced places like the Improv and the Punchline, but it was his number in the rotation that left only memories of a funny guy.

In one of his more memorable moments, an audience member shot out the punch line to one of his jokes, leaving him in a would-be difficult situation. Wasting no time, he bounded off the stage and searched the audience to ridicule the guilty party.

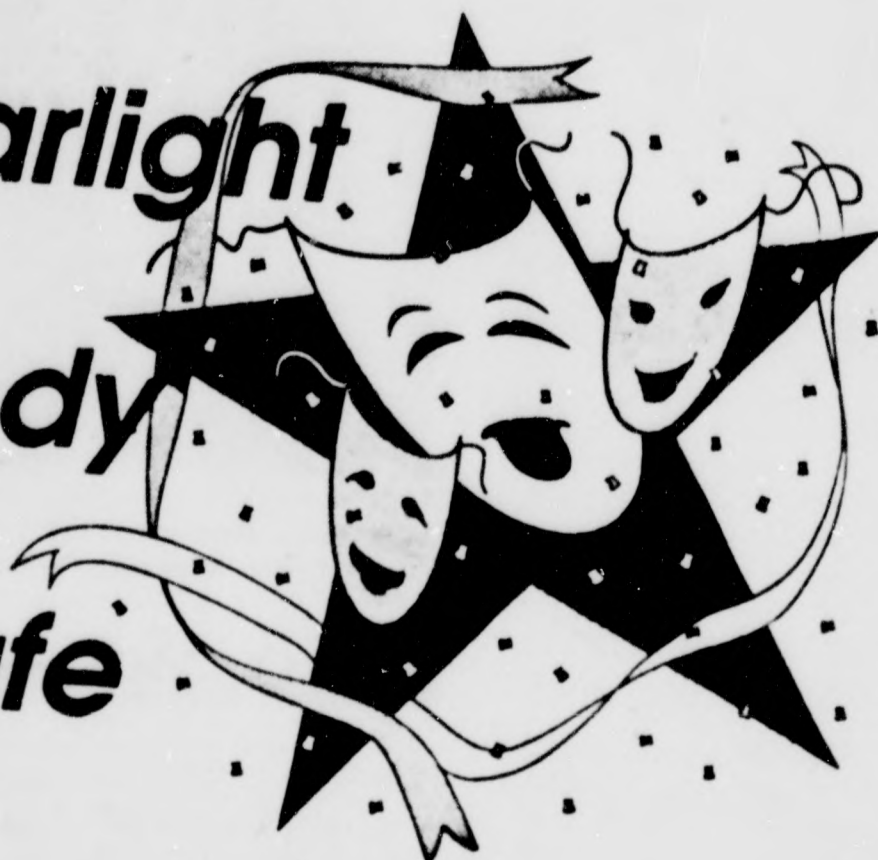
Next up was Shang Forbes — the bad — who has dubbed himself the "powercat of comedy" and freely admits to being a "blue act".

While his cursing and insults, for the sake of cursing and insulting, may have drawn laughter from a nervous few, Forbes' comedy style was both threatening and vile.

While some of his material was funny, it was overshadowed by the threats and obscene come-ons issued to those audience members "lucky" enough to sit in the front row.

Breaking the stereotypical mold of how comedians look and dress, Forbes made due with cutoff shorts and a T-shirt that gave him the appearance of a gang member, and he did little to counteract this negative image.

## Starlight Comedy Cafe



"They certainly didn't know what they booked when they got me," he mused while intermittently giving dirty looks and nodding his head angrily at someone offstage who was apparently telling him that his time was up.

While some of the audience members appeared to enjoy Forbes' act, others hated him. One thing was for sure; he was wildly different than the other two acts of the evening, and the highlight of the show was yet to come.

Sue Murphy — the brash final act — headlined the affair with quick, calculated humor and sharp comebacks that held hecklers subdued among the sea of flickering blue candle light that flowed from every table. The diversity and style of the previous acts set the stage well for Murphy's performance, and she easily held up her end of the show.

Though standing on stage was like "staring at a train coming through a tunnel," Murphy remained in touch with the audience through her entire act as her identity swung from "hair man" to "penis man" and many more.

Many may have seen Murphy on the MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour, but her personality and ability to improvise definitely made the show worth the \$4.50 student admission fee.

But perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening was the room itself.



Sue Murphy, the headliner at Friday's Starlight Comedy Cafe, was a show-stopper with her sidesplitting one-liners and snappy retorts. *Courtesy photo/UNIQUE*

The dry auditorium which hosted the indoctrination to CSUS students all summer had been magnificently transformed into a comfortable yet elegant room capturing the essence of the best comedy clubs.

The next show will be on Oct. 2

with shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The cost is \$4.50 for CSUS students and \$6 for general admission.

Considering the popularity of the last show, I don't think we need Nostradamus to predict that tickets will be going fast.





## ARTS & FEATURES SECTION

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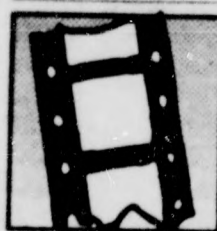


The Sneakers, (from left to right) Crease (Sidney Poitier), Whistler (David Strathairn), Mother (Dan Aykroyd), Carl (River Phoenix) and Bishop (Robert Redford) are high-tech experts hired to penetrate systems and test their security. Courtesy photo/Universal

# Sneakers smells like success

By BRANDON HARRY

The best thing about Phil Alden Robinson's new film *Sneakers* is the "sneakers" themselves, a group of high-tech security experts who, as one character put it, "break into people's places to make sure that no one can break into their places." In simpler language, they break and enter to test a client's security. If the sneakers can get in, the security isn't good



**SNEAKERS**  
Universal Studios  
Rated PG-13  
Grade B+

enough.

The sneakers are comprised of Mother (Dan Aykroyd), an ex-con and electronics expert whose conspiracy theories antagonize the other sneakers; Crease (Sidney Poitier), a veteran CIA agent and security expert who, after 22 years of service, left the department for mysterious reasons; Whistler (David Strathairn), a blind audio engineer and master of sound effects; Carl (River Phoenix), a 17-year-old computer hacker who joined the sneakers after they caught him breaking into his high school's computer; and Marty Bishop (Robert Redford), the team's leader who simply specializes in leading his team.

The plot of this caper film has the sneakers being blackmailed into stealing a "little black box" for two rogue government agents, led by Timothy Busfield. It turns out that Redford's character is a former 60s radical activist who is living in the underground, on the run for some illegal computer tampering (stealing from the Republican party, giving to charities) he did as a younger man. Either get the box, or go to jail, Busfield tells him.

As it turns out, the "little black box" is a codebreaker which can penetrate almost any computer system in the world. Anyone who possesses it yields the power to manipulate information on a global scale. He who possesses the codebreaker can make or break anything dependent on a computer, which is just about everything.

Naturally, other parties then come after the codebreaker and steal it from our guys.

As movie plots go, this one is fairly routine. Once the sneakers manage to get their hands on the codebreaker, it is promptly stolen. Thus, the second half of the film is basically a replay of the first; they still don't have the device, so once again they must use their collective skills to find it and retrieve it.

Fortunately, *Sneakers* doesn't fall into the trap of spreading a lot of big-name stars

too thin. Redford takes center stage throughout the movie, as he should, and the others actors back him up. Yes, the others are big stars, but they're mostly secondary players, there to support Redford and provide comic relief (which they do very well).

There are no egos present here. There is a genuine sense of comradeship, with each character adding his unique skills to achieve the team's objective. Just watching the group in action is a treat, which is highly unusual for a caper film.

Robinson also wisely gave each of the five stars his own moment to shine in the spotlight. They are all very talented actors, and while they take a back seat to Redford, they are not wasted.

In fact, some of the film's best moments come from the interplay between the sneakers. Aykroyd's conspiracy theories (especially his insistence that the people who shot President Kennedy were the same people who framed Pete Rose) are hilarious, as are Poitier's incredulous and unpredictable reactions.

Equally impressive is the use of Whistler, who, despite being blind really does contribute to the group's success. By just listening to what's happening around him, Whistler picks up on the things everyone else misses. In fact, it is he who locates the codebreaker the first time by listening to others describe a room they are spying on, and then adding a little of his own logic. He's not a token physically-impaired player. He contributes at least as much as all of the other characters.

Another pleasant facet of the film is the presence of actor Ben Kingsley, who is one of the persons after the codebreaker. He has some unexpected and intriguing ideas for using the device, and his character is one you fear and empathize with at the same time. To tell more would spoil the ending, but I can say Kingsley's character is a refreshingly different one, well played by Kingsley.

Like Robinson's last (and only other) film, *Field of Dreams*, this new production has a great cast who works well together, and is sprinkled throughout with plenty of humor and a few twist and turns. It's solid entertainment, and certainly better-than-average for a caper film.

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Courtesy photo/Mercury  
Robert Cray sings of heartbreak and woe on his new release *I Was Warned*.

## Heed Robert Cray's warning: Album's blue mood is potent



**THE ROBERT CRAY BAND**  
*I Was Warned*  
Mercury Records

By TAMMI BRUUN

Beware.

It happens to everyone. Love comes into one's life and takes control. Then, it's suddenly gone, and all that's left is a broken heart...which is the very essence of "the blues" and the central theme of the Robert Cray Band's new album, *I Was Warned*.

The seven-member group, which is almost as diverse as the music it makes, retains its own unique sound and style throughout the album. With a combination of guitars, keyboards, drums, and those Memphis horns — the tenor sax, trumpet and trombone — the band creates a collection of songs replete with melancholy rhythms that blues fans are sure to enjoy.

"Just a Loser", the first track on the album, is surprisingly good. Despite the negative connotation associated with the title, the song is really jazzy and upbeat. It's fun to listen and even to dance to. One could play it over and over and never tire of it.

However, it's the title track that really creates an atmosphere — a dark, smokey room with only a simple spotlight on Rob-

ert Cray and his guitar while the rest of the band delivers the music to the audience from somewhere within the shadows behind the singer. It's a classic blues hit, slow and mournful, about a man who falls for a woman known to steal men's hearts. He was warned, but he just couldn't stay away. True to her reputation, she took his heart and soul.

In "Won the Battle", "A Whole Lotta Pride", "I'm a Good Man", "The Price I Pay" and "On the Road Down", Cray also sings about a man whose lover has left him. Although the music for each song is different, the lyrics are almost redundant, making all those songs rather boring, except "Won the Battle", which is another fun and jazzy piece.

Even though it's not quite as lively as some of Cray's other songs, "A Picture of a Broken Heart" will be a favorite on the album. Just as the title suggests, Cray sings of a broken heart, but this time the roles are reversed. The lyrics tell the sad tale of a woman who lost her man and is trying desperately to conceal her pain.

Cray properly ends the album with a lively blues piece about a woman who stays the night with a man who thinks that it's going to be the beginning of a relationship; however, it's really his last time with the woman.

Like the Robert Cray Band's previous albums, *I Was Warned* contains a few

See WARNED p. 22

## The Ramones are back and more 'bizarro' than ever



**THE RAMONES**  
*Mondo Bizarro*  
Radioactive Records

By EDUARDO CABRERA

Before Nirvana, before the Red Hot

Chili Peppers, even before the Sex Pistols, there were the Ramones. Back in the 70s, a time when rock 'n' roll individuality was threatened by the fabricated flash of techno disco, the Ramones became one of the founding fathers of a whole musical genre of hard, honest music: the Ramones helped invent punk rock. Simple, yet riveting, their music had the single element that

See RAMONES, p. 22

### CALENDAR

#### Tuesday, Sept. 15

• Darwin Coan: ballads, blues and misc.; 8-10 p.m., Coffee House, University Union.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 16

• Mariach Los Arrieros: traditional Mexican folklore music; noon, South Lawn.

• Philip Loney Is Home Cookin': acoustic folk rock; 8-10:30 p.m., Coffee House, U.U.

• CSUS Meditation Club: free meditation class; 7 p.m., Miwok Room,

U.U., R.S.V.P. 933-4727.

#### Thursday, Sept. 17

• Ward C. Churchill: Native American scholar and activist speaks on "Since Predator Came"; 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m., South Lawn.

• Blues by the Moon: Mitch Woods and his Rocket 88s and Myers & Robinson; 7:30 p.m., South Lawn.

• David Maloney and Tom Dundee; 8 p.m., The Palms, Davis. Tickets: \$8.50. For more information and tickets call Recycled Records (916) 756-4943.



Courtesy photo/Radioactive Records  
The Ramones: (from left to right?) Johnny Ramone, Joey Ramone, Marky Ramone and C.J. Ramone get grungy on their new release, *Mondo Bizarro*.



## As Yet Untitled to play Cattle Club

By STEVE RAU

Sacramento music scene getting old? Nothing new or unique at the local clubs?

Well, you know that old saying, "Great things happen when you least expect them?"

The old proverb came true for me the other day when I went for a walk downtown and somehow stumbled upon the Café Montreal, where the second annual Café Montreal Music Festival was about to begin.

The lineup included an array of Sacramento talent, including Cake, Soul Motor, Stranger, Idaho Sleeps, King Joe and The Shout, but the band that stole the show in early afternoon hours was As Yet Untitled.

That's right, As Yet Untitled. That's really the name of the band. And don't worry, their sound is a lot more polished than their name would lead you to believe.

Sacramento's new infusion of talent is incredible. When they first took the stage they launched into their set with a groovy,

crunch distortion tune called "Caught Me Thinking".

They then grooved into a Reggae song called "MiMi Nataka WeWe". Other tunes included swinging romantic ballads and a bluesy funk song called "Sweet the Feeling".

So you see, As Yet Untitled is a mixture of many styles of music, hence their name.

All the songs they play are originals — no cover tunes here — and are written by the band members. They are a four piece band, consisting of Kenny Adams (guitar), Mykal Nelson (bass), Spencer Grinstein (percussion) and Tommy Sellers (vocals and secondary guitar), and they will astound you with the energy they deliver to the quivering, hungry masses.

In a brief but entertaining interview, the four musicians revealed that their influencing artists range from Paul Simon, Led Zepelin, Bob Marley, U2 and Pink Floyd to the more modern grooves of Jane's Addiction, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Infectious



As Yet Untitled, Sacramento's newest talent, adds a fresh twist to the local music scene.

Grooves.

Most of the Reggae-sounding songs are brought to the group by Mykal Nelson, the bassist, who is a native South African and is fluent in Swahili.

By the way, "MiMi Nataka WeWe" translates to "I want you", for those of you in search of a new pickup line.

As Yet Untitled is relatively new

to Sacramento, as they have only been together for about five months.

In five months, they have written over 20 tunes and have performed at various local nightlife spots, including Café Montreal and The Boardwalk.

Their next performance date is scheduled for Thursday at the Cattle Club on Folsom Boulevard,

Courtesy photo/As Yet Untitled

just behind CSUS.

Be sure to come out and witness these young, energetic, and wildly entertaining musicians. The show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are only \$3.

You won't regret it, and someday you'll be able to boast to your friends, "Hey, I remember seeing those guys when they were just starting out in Sacramento ..."

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Drugs cause strokes, researchers say

## Autopsies reveal cocaine in 10 of 17 stroke cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sudden rise in the number of patients with cerebral hemorrhage, a type of stroke, may have been caused by the widespread use of cocaine, a researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Douglas Chyatte, a Chicago neurosurgeon, said that he

found evidence of the possible lethal effect of cocaine use while searching hospital records for an explanation of a sudden surge in the state of Connecticut in the number of patients diagnosed as having cerebral hemorrhages.

"The rate of stroke (by cerebral hemorrhage) in Connecticut

had been declining for the past several decades, and seemed to level off in the 1970s," Chyatte said in an interview. "But from 1981 to 1989, the trend suddenly reversed itself and was on the rise again. The rate almost doubled over the decade."

He said the rate of deaths from

cerebral hemorrhage in Connecticut rose quickly from 12 per 100,000 population to 20 per 100,000. The number of cerebral hemorrhage cases increased from 376 in 1981 to 604 in 1989 in the state, said the doctor.

In an effort to find the cause, Chyatte said he examined autopsy reports and found that a number of those who died from cerebral hemorrhage had evidence of cocaine use.

"We found a high percentage, 10 out of 17, had positive tests for the recent use of cocaine," he said.

He said evidence of the drug was found in patients "of all ages and racial groups."

Cocaine has been directly blamed in earlier studies for heart attacks. The drug is known to cause arteries to have spasms and can lead to the formation of clots that block circulation, thus causing heart attacks.

Chyatte said it hasn't been proven that cocaine can cause cerebral hemorrhages, but it is known that the drug can cause a rapid increase in blood pressure which would put a sudden strain

on blood vessels.

A cerebral hemorrhage occurs when small vessels in the brain rupture, causing intracranial bleeding. Severe bleeding can lead quickly to death. Smaller ruptures can cause the death of brain cells and a loss of function, just as in other types of stroke.

Some 50,000 to 60,000 Americans annually suffer cerebral hemorrhages and about 40 percent of this number die. Usually, the disorder occurs among people 60 to 70 years old. A contributing factor is thought to be high blood pressure.

Chyatte made the study while at Yale University School of Medicine. He now is an associate professor of neurosurgery at Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago. A larger study on the relationship of cocaine to stroke is planned in the Chicago area, he said.

He delivered a paper on the Connecticut cocaine study on Saturday at the concluding session of the World Stroke Congress, a gathering of international experts on stroke.

## Kentucky teens banned from bars

"Under-21 OK" rule is under fire from state authorities

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Talk of the Town pulled in \$3,500 when underage students from Eastern Kentucky University packed the bar during the first week of classes.

But the establishment hasn't seen a week like that since. A new law went into effect statewide Sept. 1, prohibiting anyone younger than 21 from going into a bar, unless 35 percent of its gross sales comes from food.

"Thursday night is usually our biggest night, and last week we were lucky to clear \$200," Talk of the Town manager Bernie Ernsperger said.

"It's taking about \$1,000 away from us."

The lull in business is not only affecting Talk of the Town, but most other bars in town.

The new rule affects Richmond more than other cities because it is a college town and the only watering hole for a vast area south of Richmond to the Tennessee line.

And unlike nightclubs in other wet cities, Richmond's 18 bars allowed people under 21 to enter, as long as their hand was stamped at the door.

Some owners and customers think the regulation will be over-ridden and Richmond will return to normal. Others are saying that some Richmond bars are headed for the graveyard, falling prey to

the regulation.

"It makes no sense. It's a completely ambiguous law," said Paul Connors, a customer at Bottles Tavern.

"But," he admitted, "I like not having the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds in the bars."

David Hall, who sat next to Connors at the bar last week, disagreed. He said the bars provided a more controlled environment for underage students at Eastern.

They both think that the regulation could damage Eastern's enrollment in the next few years and that the Richmond

See TEENS, p. 22

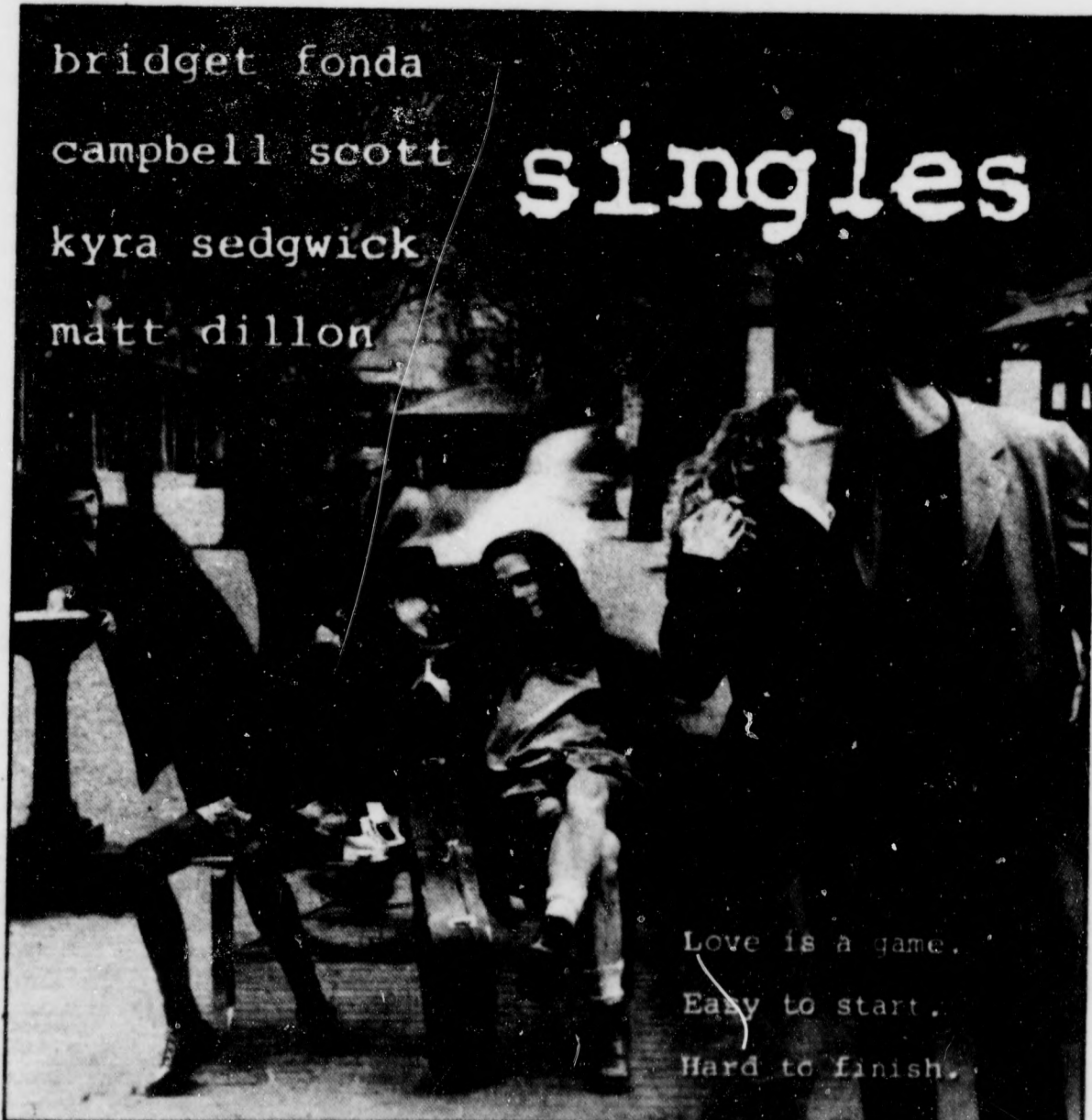
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# singles



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## Teens ...

Continued from p. 21

economy will be hurt.

Liquor sales at College Station Liquors have picked up since the regulation took effect.

"It seems to have picked up a lot," night manager Charlie Wolfson said.

"A lot of people are coming in here to pick up beer for their

friends."

Some Richmond bars are finding a way to make use of the food-sales rule.

The Family Dog and O'Riley's Pub hand out food coupons when customers pay the cover charge, and the newly opened Silver Star is giving a food ticket for pizza when customers pay the \$1 cover.

They can exchange the coupons for various menu items and the cover charge is registered as food sales.

Another bar, The Endzone, which briefly banned people under 21, reopened to the underage crowd after adding barbecue and chicken wings.

"Alcohol regulars aren't so sure food coupons equal food sales.

"I don't think their theory will work," said Carl Harmon, chief enforcement officer with Alcoholic Beverage Control. "But that's not for me to decide. The three members of the board will have to decide that."

## Warned ...

Continued from p. 19

popular hits that will be heard across the air waves. The remaining songs will be known and treasured only by the dedicated blues fans who buy the album.

Even if you aren't a blues fan, you might want to give *I Was Warned* a listen. Consider yourself "warned," you'll be hooked.

## Ramones ...

Continued from p. 19

young audiences could always relate to ... energy. And it is just this element in their newest release, *Mondo Bizarro*, which allows the Ramones to transcend time itself.

After a three-year absence of new material and running the risk of being called old-timers, the Ramones have defended themselves quite decently with their latest effort. Songs like "Strength to Endure" and "Main Man" could have jumped right off of their 1976 debut album, as they possess the trademark sound that has made the Ramones the musical revolutionaries they have become: Johnny Ramone's distinctive power chords, along with a bottomless bass and intense vocals. It's no wonder both songs were written by founding bassist Dee Dee Ramone, who has been replaced in this album by C.J.

The first single, "Poison Heart," which sounds much like their contribution to the *Pet Sematary* soundtrack, is a simplistic view of society's cold, dangerous nature. Boo, hoo. Although the instrumentals and vocals are excellent, it strives to be more than the lyrics will allow.

At the other end of the spectrum, "Censorshit" issues a direct appeal to Tipper Gore and her 1987 group of anal-retentive parents versus demoralization. ("Ah, Tipper come on. Ain't you been getting it on? Ask Ozzie, Zappa or me. We'll show you what it's like to be free.") References are also made to the S&L scam, homelessness and the environment. And these are the same guys from Queens that became icons of music for once extolling "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue."

"Anxiety" is a faster, amped-up tune that reaffirms life's lunacy and man's addiction to it with a touch of humor. It and "Touring," a Beach-Boys-from-hell cut complete with wop-wops, are two of the best songs on the album.

Lest you think that *Mondo Bizarro* is an aggressive and powerful piece of work polluted with heavy bass and guitar ... you're right. It's not for everyone. If you're not already a Ramone's follower, don't percolate your coffee to it. Let the energy grow on you first, and then push the time warp button.

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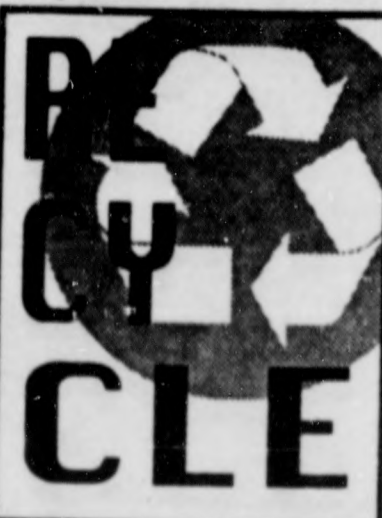
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 TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS





# SPORTS

## Volleyball fares well at weekend invitational

Hornet spikers Harty and Wieck receive all-tournament honors

By HEIDI LINK

What CSUS's women's volleyball coach Debby Colberg saw in her squad last weekend was just as tangible as scores on the stat sheets — a solid team commitment to improve its game.

"I'm pleased with the team. We're working hard to improve where we need to improve. We're on the right track and now we need to take that to practice," Colberg said.

The Hornets traveled to Flagstaff, Ariz. for the two-day Lady Jack Invitational, hosted by Northern Arizona University, and were victorious in two out of the three matches. The tournament included teams from Northern Arizona, UC Irvine and West Virginia.

CSUS's first opponent was UC Irvine, which it defeated in five games.

"We were lucky to win," said Colberg. Both teams suffered from inconsistency and neither one was able to take control of the match.

But the Hornets took to heart their focus on improving against their second opponent, defeating West Virginia 3-1.

"We went into the game committed to playing better, to executing the fundamentals,"

Colberg said.

CSUS easily won the first two games against West Virginia, 15-3 and 15-7, but "as often happens in volleyball, the team that is two games ahead tends to relax," Colberg said, and the Hornets dropped the third game.

But the Hornets quickly regained their momentum and defeated West Virginia 15-6 in the final game.

The Hornets did experience defeat, however, at the hands of the host LadyJacks, who won 3-1. "They were the best team there. We were a bit inconsistent," Colberg said.

Junior Nicole Harty and senior Rachel Wieck, both outside hitters, received all-tournament honors for the Hornets.

Colberg also praised the play of junior outside hitter Roberta Flinn, who had a good defensive floor game making several great saves.

Freshman Suzie Severyn, who took over the starting setter spot after the season opener, had some good games and some inconsistent ones, according to Colberg.

"She will get better with experience," Colberg said of Severyn, who is the first freshman starting setter since 1982. Colberg added that overall she was pleased with Severyn's performance.

## Garcia will start against Abilene Christian

QB's split time, Fresques gets second half

By CAROL DAHMEN

Head football Coach Bob Mattos likes to downplay the fact that there is once again a legitimate quarterback controversy. Perhaps it is not a controversy but a competition that can only benefit the entire team.

As was the case last season when Randy Payne and Bobby Fresques shared the duties, Fresques and Washington State transfer Aaron Garcia will each play a half against visiting Abilene Christian Saturday night.

"Both these guys are so even that no one has surfaced has a

clear leader," Mattos said.

Garcia, who started the second half in the season opener against Montana State, is happy to even be playing.

"I just wanted the opportunity to show what I could do in a game situation," he said.

"Right now we'll play it week by week, one game at a time," Mattos said. Mattos says he plans on naming an eventual starter, but for the time being using both Fresques and Garcia can only be a good thing.

For Garcia, the bottom line is

See QB, p. 24

Where is Troy Mills now?

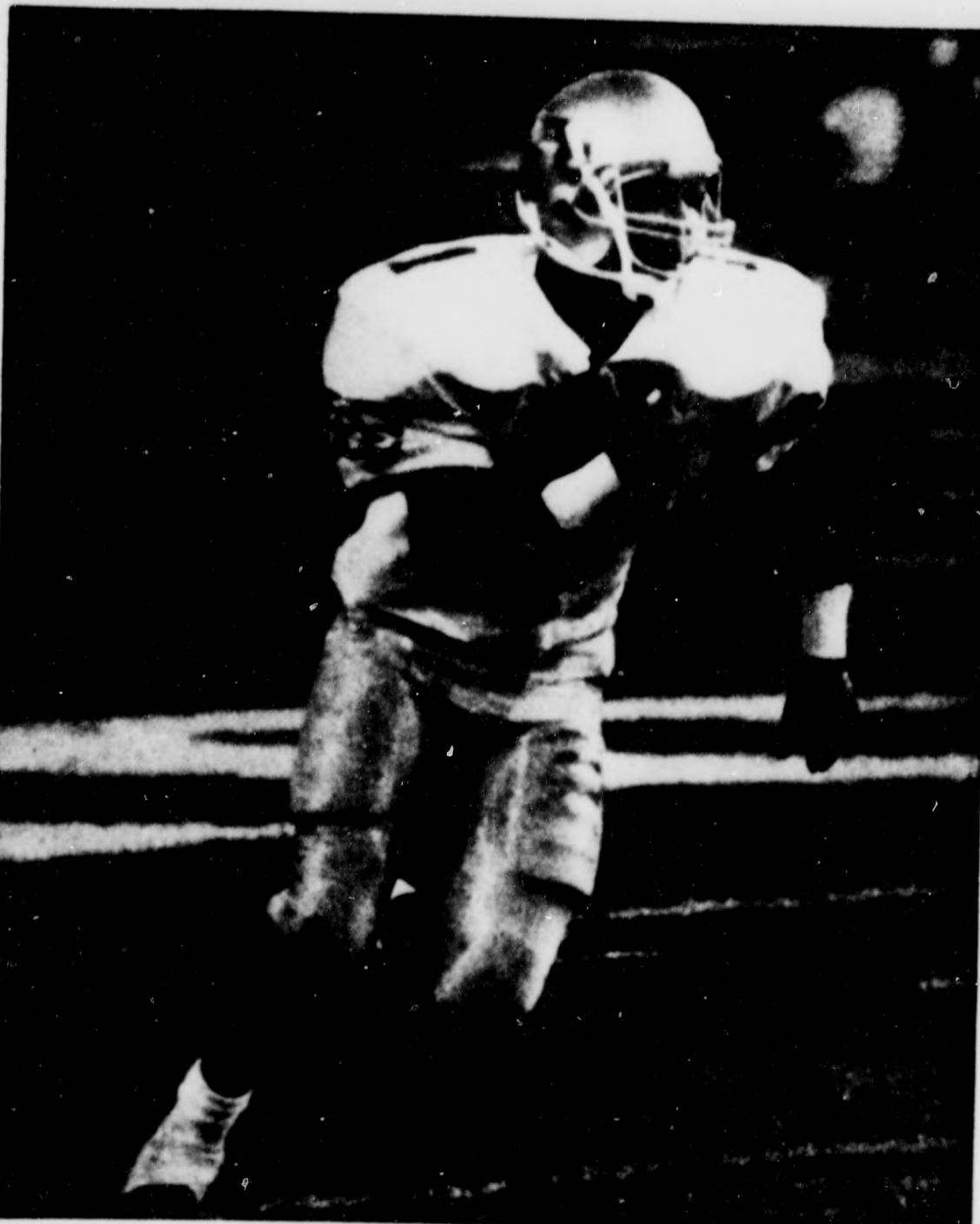


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Tailback Troy Mills, the Hornets all time leading rusher, had a record night against UOP in last year's season opener. Mills had 27 carries for 193 yards. This, though, would turn out to be just another typical day. CSUS upset the Division I-A Tigers 43-40.

## Mills just misses being a Falcon

By MATT AUG

If at first you don't succeed Troy, try again. That's what former CSUS tailback Troy Mills must do after being cut by the Atlanta Falcons on the last day of training camp this season.

After spending most of the summer training with the Falcons, Mills made it to the team's last roster cut, but was let go in favor of first-round pick Tony Smith out of Southern Mississippi.

Nevertheless, Mills, a walk-on, made it through two roster cuts and left a solid impression with the Falcons assistant scouting director, Danny Mock.

"We liked him in college and he did compete for a job with us. He's somebody we can

call if we get hit with injuries," Mock said. For now, however, Mills must plot where he will take his 6-foot 210 pound frame to put it to the best possible use.

According to Monday's *Sacramento Bee*, Mills is playing semi-pro football for the River City Ramblers.

But Mock suggested that Mills consider playing in the World League, where he could enhance his skills and gain notoriety.

"He's not real weak in any area, we just had better guys ahead of him," Mock said, referring to Smith, Keith Jones and Steve Broussard.

Mills said he's thinking about a stint in the World League, particularly since the Canadian Football League season's already begun.

He said trying out with the Falcons was a good experience,

but the odds were stacked against him making the team.

"They liked me, but I was caught in the numbers game. They did guarantee a tryout for me again next season," Mills said, who smashed CSUS's all-time rushing record last season by gaining 1668 yards.

CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos said with the right timing Mills could very well turn heads in the NFL, like he did with Hornet fans during his two years at the university.

"Troy is certainly capable of playing in the NFL, he just needs to be in the right place at the right time in the right situation, that's the key to success," Mattos said.

Mattos cited CSUS alumni

See MILLS, p. 24



## Kirksey has the NFL and cooking on his mind

By ERIC PINKELA

At 6 feet, 5 inches and 330 pounds, CSUS defensive lineman Jon Kirksey turns a lot of heads. Not the least of whom are NFL scouts.

Kirksey has been visited by all 28 teams, and he admits that the pressure did get to him at first. "It wasn't bothering me," he said. "Then I thought about who these guys were, and I said 'Man I really have to do something impressive'."

"I started thinking ahead past the whole season, to trying to make it into the NFL," Kirksey said. "I had to stop myself and remember that I have games to play for Sac State."

A late transfer from Arizona State University last year, he attributes the attention he is receiving to his size and his speed.

As a freshman in high school Kirksey, already 6 feet and 300 pounds, was the first leg of a 4x100 relay team that was first in his state.

Although he likes the attention he receives, both on and off the field, due to his size, he admits that there are some drawbacks. "I'm a pro prospect because of my size, but sometimes it's hard," Kirksey said. "Like trying to buy clothes or just being too big to do certain things."

"People always assume that I am mean because of my size, but I just don't have time to be mean."

Kirksey played his high school sports in his hometown of Greenville, South Carolina. His All-American track career also included three state crowns in the

shotput. On the gridiron, he was the picture of versatility.

He was, of course, on the defensive line.

**"People always assume that I am mean because of my size, but I just don't have time to be mean."**

— Jon Kirksey

He also played on the other side of the ball as an offensive guard and he even did the team's punting. That's right—a punter. According to Kirksey, he averaged over 50

yards a punt.

He even said he wouldn't mind trying to punt for CSUS, although the chances are slim.

Punting most likely won't be Kirksey's profession, but he does have a couple of other options.

"I'm hoping to hit the lottery," he said, "then I wouldn't have to worry about anything."

Teammate and roommate, defensive back Lee Petit-Phar, had another idea.

"I always kid him about opening a kitchen," Petit-Phar said. "I keep telling him that he's going to make it to the NFL, play one year, and then retire on the money and open a kitchen."

Kirksey admits his fondness for cook-

ing. "I don't have a lot of time for extra-curricular activities, but I do like to cook."

He and Petit-Phar then joke about an intriguing concoction that Kirksey once cooked up involving Top Ramen and some sort of meat sauce.

"He comes up with some strange stuff," Petit-Phar said. "He just throws together a bunch of stuff and says 'Here it is.'"

"Yeah, but it's good," Kirksey is quick to add.

Whether he is consuming a "homecooked meal" or an opposing quarterback, Kirksey does it with the type of intensity that will make him "huge" in his immediate future.

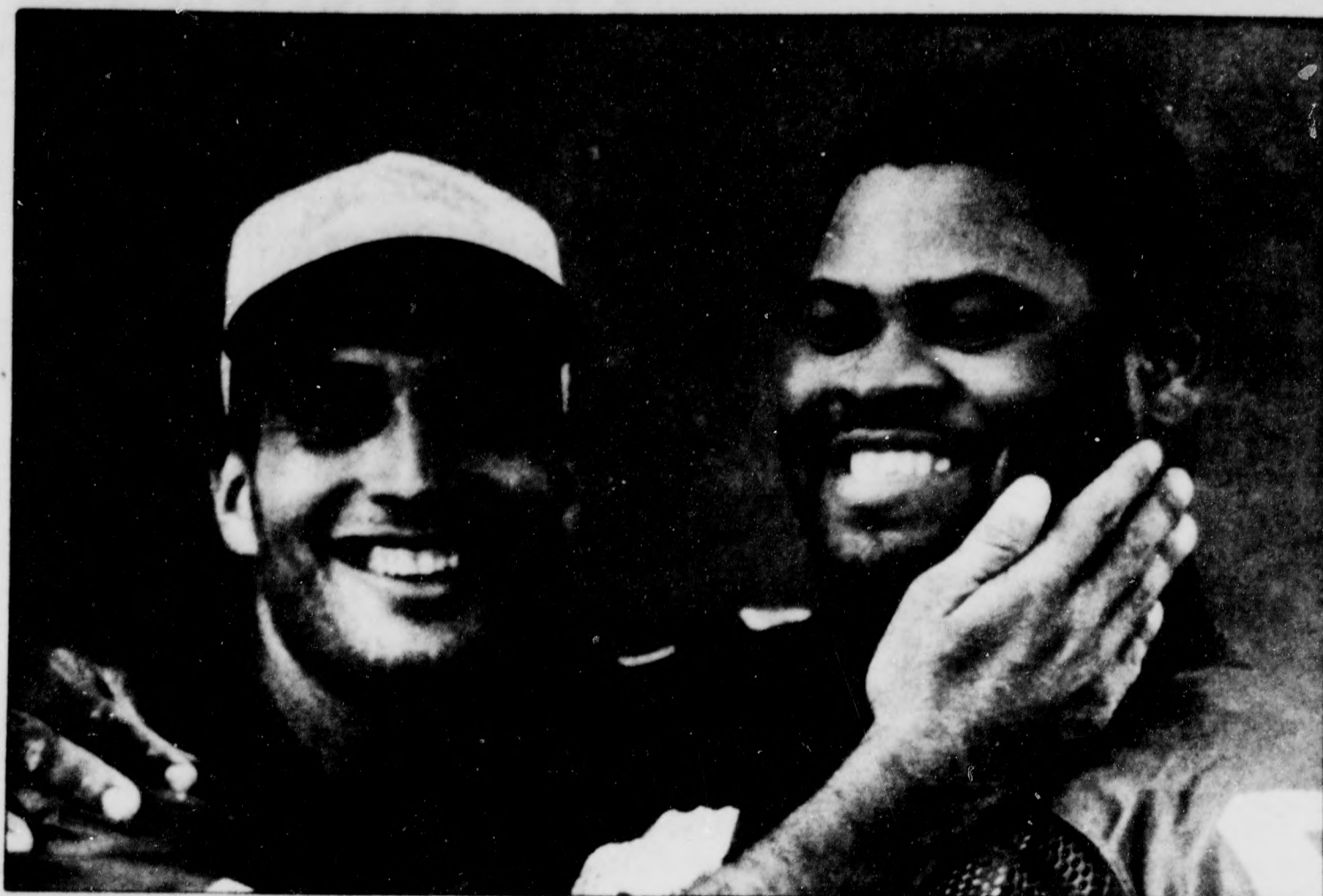


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Quarterback Bobby Fresques (left) and defensive lineman Jon Kirksey clown around at CSUS Media Day.

Kirksey is relaxed about having every NFL team look at him. Scouts are impressed with his speed as well as his size.

## Mills...

Continued from p. 23

defensive back Lorenzo Lynch and line man John Gesek as examples of persistence.

Lynch has established a solid professional career with the Phoenix Cardinals after moving from the Chicago Bears, while Gesek is a staple on the Dallas Cowboys offensive line.

"Nobody thought Lorenzo would be able to do what he's done and John just fit into what

Dallas needed," Mattos said.

Mattos also said Mills, too, will find his niche, perhaps with the Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers, or any team that uses backs as a part of its passing game. He also cited the Sacramento Surge as a possible place for Mills to continue his push into the NFL.

"He's got great hands, he's instinctive and he's resilient. He's got all the things you look for in a back," Mattos added.

Now the budding young football star has to find the right place to blossom.

Both want to be the permanent starter but want what is best for the team.

"He wants the job and I want the job and we're going to do what we can to get it, but other than that we also know that there is a team goal," Garcia said. Mattos believes having two very capable quarterbacks can only help this team because of the competition.

In case of injury, "One can just step right in and take over," Mattos said.

## QB's...

Continued from p. 23

that the team functions well no matter who is quarterback. Right now he is focusing on what the team has to do to beat Abilene Christian.

"Hopefully we can put this decision out of our minds because both of us have to do a good job in both halves to win the game," he said.

## Soccer successful in weekend Southern California road trip

Kevin Baena and Chad Guptil score first goals of year

By NATHAN MOLLAT

The CSUS men's soccer team travelled to Southern California for its first road trip of the season. The Hornets came home with a 2-0 victory over UC Santa Barbara Saturday night and a 1-1 tie with San Diego State Sunday. The victory improved CSUS's record to 2-2-1. "We felt we could have beaten both teams," Head Coach Michael Linenberger said.

Martin Sims, a junior midfielder from Sacramento, scored against UC Santa Barbara for his second goal of the year. Kevin Baena, also a junior midfielder, scored against

the Gauchos, while also adding the assist on Sims' goal. The shut-out was the Hornets' first of 1992 and their first since they blanked Gonzaga 3-0 in the last game of last season.

In Sunday's game against the Aztecs of San Diego State, junior midfielder, Chad Guptil, scored his first goal of the season. San Diego State scored first, about 15 minutes into the second half. The Hornets tied the game with approximately 15 minutes left in regulation.

"It showed mental toughness on our part to come back like that," Linenberger said. The two teams went to overtime 1-1, but neither team could break the deadlock.

"We didn't play very well during the game, but we started to come on during overtime," Linenberger said.

Although the Hornets could only manage a tie against the Aztecs, the game was a moral victory of sorts.





In a preseason poll, coaches from the Pacific Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation picked San Diego State to finish fourth in its division. CSUS, on the other hand, was picked to finish eighth out of eight teams in the Mountain Division.

"We were expecting them (San Diego State) to be better

See SOCCER, p. 25



**STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD**

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
					vs. <b>Abilene Christian</b> Here 6 p.m.		
		vs. <b>CSU Hayward</b>  Here 5 p.m.				vs. <b>Stanford</b>  Here 4 p.m.	
				<b>St. Mary's Invitational</b>  Away All Day	<b>St. Mary's Invitational</b>  Away All Day		
				vs. <b>CSU Fresno (duel)</b> Away 5 p.m.			

**VOLLEYBALL****NORTHERN ARIZONA INVITATIONAL**

**CSUS** 3  
**UC Irvine** 2

Game scores—15-10, 11-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-13.

**CSUS** 4  
**W. Virginia** 1

Game scores — 15-6, 15-7, 7-15, 15-6.

**CSUS** 2  
**N. Arizona** 3

Game scores—15-6, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8.

**SOCCER**

**CSUS** 2  
**UCSB** 0

Scorers — CSUS, Beana, Sims.

**CSUS** 1  
**SDSU** 1

Scorer — CSUS, Gupta.

**C. COUNTRY****Fresno State Invitational**

**Women's 5000 meter — CSUS.**  
Nemanic (:19:28.8) 14th, Cosindas, (:19:57.1) 17th, Evanhoe, (:21:17.3) 24th, Leeuer (:22:33.1) 28th, Reynolds (:23:21.8) 31st. Overall - 5th.

**Men's 5 mile — CSUS.** Winton (:30:55.8) 52nd, Arias (:31:19.9) 54th, Pine (:32:00.5) 57th.

**Soccer...**

Continued from p. 24

than they were," Linenberger said. "They had one very strong player, but that was it," he added.

The Hornets are off to a fast start compared to last season, when they lost four

and tied one and did not score their first goal until the fifth game of the year. Conversely, CSUS has scored seven goals in its first five games this year.

"The team is starting to come together," Linenberger said. "We're playing better soccer on a more consistent basis." Linenberger feels that the fast start has "Helped tremendously."

The Hornets return home for a game against Cal State Hayward tomorrow and will face a strong Stanford team, which is expected to win the Mountain Division.

"I think we've proven to ourselves that we can beat the teams we're on par with and we can play with the teams that are above us," Linenberger said.

Both games are scheduled for 4 p.m.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS****Football leads conference**

The Hornets are in first place going into Saturday's game against Abilene Christian.

The team leads the league in defense, holding opponents to 25 yards per game. CSUS is first in rushing defense at 23 yards per game while giving up only 48 passing yards per game.

CSUS is second in total offense with 314 yards per game and first in rushing with 170 yards per game.

Jon Kirksey, a senior defensive lineman from Greenville, SC, shared the team tackle lead with Steve Smith, a junior strong safety from West Hills, Calif. Both men had six tackles apiece in the game against Montana State.

CSUS Student

**ATHLETE of the WEEK**

Marc DeRossett,  
Football

A repeat appearance by this outstanding football player and student-athlete marks the debut of the 1992 Hornet football team's Special Teams Player of the Week in the 10-7 CSUS win over Division I-AA Montana State (September 5). DeRossett was the 1991 Special Teams Player of the Year for CSUS. He has posted a very impressive 3.79 grade point average in Accountancy in the School of Business.



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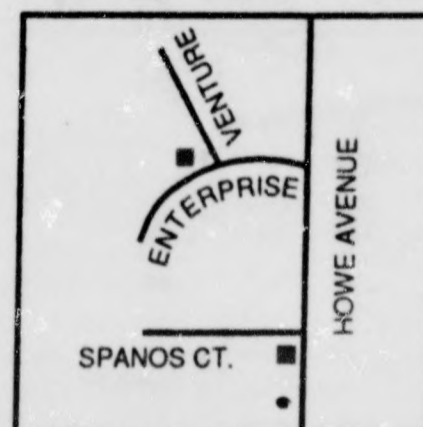
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